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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

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OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 3

BIG GUNS COMING TO GRAYLING

NATIONAL LEAGUES CONVENTION SEPT. 21-22.

Mrs. Olive M. Knapp of Saginaw National president of the Ladies National League has been in the city making arrangements for the 20th Annual National Convention of the National League of Veterans and Sons and Ladies National League, which will convene in this city September 21 and 22.

On account of the serious illness of his wife, Fred Gill of Saginaw, General of the N. L. V. S., was unable to come so all arrangements were left with Mrs. Knapp and the local camps.

She has been more than pleased by the response and co-operation of the mayor and business people of this city in meeting all her requests. This convention was brought here thru the invitation and efforts of Camp Wagner Nos. 10 and 33. The National president and members of the local camps wish to thank all thru the medium of this paper for their willingness to assist us to make this one of the best conventions ever held.

WILL RAISE PERSIAN LAMB FURS HERE

DION GERALDINE OF CHICAGO BUYS 5000 ACRES FROM O. N. MICHELSON.

Kerikal Sheep and Silver Gray Foxes to be Propagated. Sheep Rare Animals.

Olaf Michelson of this place has sold 5,000 acres of land east of Otsego lake to Dion Geraldine, of Chicago. The land will be used for the propagation of silver gray foxes and Kerikal sheep.

Most people have a general knowledge of foxes but there are few who know the Kerikal sheep. This is a breed of sheep from which are obtained the Persian lamb furs. The lamb is killed when two weeks old at which period the fur is fine and most desirable.

For the past centuries these sheep have been the special pride and solely raised by the people of Tibet, Central Asia, and it was only during the late war that because of financial depression in that region that they were willing to part with them to other countries, and the United States obtained a small flock at great cost.

These have been disposed of by the U. S. government to a few responsible men for the purpose of propagation. Mr. Geraldine being one of the men selected for the purpose. These sheep, besides being valued for their furs, are specially hardy and adapted to cold climates and are said to be able to go three months without food. The bodies of the animals are endowed with a capacity to reserve up fats and nourishments that will keep them alive for that length of time whether they have food or not.

Mr. Geraldine has 200 of these sheep. The ram was secured at a cost of \$2,500, and the ewes at \$1,000 each, thus it may be seen that this is a wonderful flock of animals. It is hoped and expected that this breed of sheep will develop in this country and in time make this region a leading producer of the much cherished Persian lamb furs. Altho Mr. Geraldine is the owner of the sheep, the government keeps a hand over them and require periodical reports of the progress made, and the number of lambs born and of their disposition. This breed of sheep have lambs twice annually, the first ones being killed for their furs and the second lot used for breeding and increasing the stock.

Of the foxes Mr. Geraldine has 36 pairs, valued at \$2,500 each. It is expected to start the fox farm some time in September, but the sheep will not be brot here until later when ample provision has been made for their care.

While Mr. Geraldine is hardly known to the people of Michigan, his works stand out as monuments of achievement, known to almost everyone from school children up. He was the chief engineer of the World's fair at Chicago in 1894, and personally directed the planning, laying out and building of the exposition grounds and buildings. He also planned and directed the construction of Chicago's drainage system. Another notable work that he has done is the designing and building of the wonder tea gardens of Sir Thomas Lipton of London, in his Ceylon plantations. He has all his life been identified with big enterprises and his wonderful success inspired the federal government to turn over to his management the raising of the valuable Kerikal sheep.

He is owner of a valuable gold mine and a large electrical power plant in Colorado. Mr. Michelson says that he has visited practically every country in the world and is a most interesting man to visit with. It is a fine compliment to this northern country to be selected for the raising of these valuable sheep, and no doubt will sometime be one of our valuable resources.

GRAYLING LOSES TO GAYLORD.

Game With Regimental Crew Easy Victory.

Last Sunday Grayling humbled themselves before Gaylord in a game of base ball, which was a hard blow for the fans. One of the things that made it bad for Grayling was that they did not have their regular line-up. "Babe" Laurant who hurled for Grayling, pitched fine ball, but was not given the support that should have been afforded him. Noa on the mound for Gaylord also pitched good ball, but was given good support.

The locals out-hit the visitors 11 to 7 but could not get runs for they could not bunch their hits, while the Gaylord boys made hits with the locals misplays and so all the breaks were with the outside team.

Grayling team can also lay the loss of the game to being too over confident. They had played two games with the soldiers and had everything too much their own way. The defeat Sunday will make the boys play much harder in the games to come, as they won't be so sure of winning.

Score by innings:

Grayling	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e
Gaylord	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	7	1
Grayling	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	1

Batteries—Gaylord: Noa and Ogden; Grayling: B. Laurant and E. Johnson; Umpire Johnson.

Thursday's Game.

Grayling defeated the Regimental team from the reservation Thursday in a one sided game of ball in which the locals just toyed with the soldier boys. They did not have much to fear at any time of the game. The captain who had charge of the team said that they would give Grayling all they wanted in a game of ball next year as they would come with a team of regular players. Let's hope so. The biggest attraction at the game was the band that came in with the soldiers. They sure put up some good snappy music that kept the fans in good humor during the afternoon.

Score by innings:

Soldiers	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	e
Grayling	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	6	7	5
Soldiers	1	9	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	2

Batteries—Soldiers: Welphs, Westorh and Cornwall; Grayling: B. Laurant and E. Johnson. Umpire Johnson.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

Next Sunday: Whose church? Whose responsibility? Whose opportunity? Without question—everyone's. Be on hand at ten-thirty for morning worship and Sunday School at 11:45. No evening service.

Three more Sundays before conference. Everyone invited to all services.

HOPE TO STOP RUM SHIPMENTS AT BORDER.

Canadian Officials Promise Aid to U. S. Enforcement Officers.

Detroit.—Help for the hard-pressed prohibition enforcement officers of Michigan was promised Monday by W. E. Raney, attorney-general of Ontario, according to dispatches from Toronto. He is quoted as having stated that steps would be taken immediately to stop the traffic on the Detroit River. He added that he was confident his department had authority to act, despite the ruling of Magistrate Gundy in Windsor, that shipments for points outside of Canada could not be interfered with.

Beer and liquor has been coming across the river to border towns with comparatively few interruptions.

A. T. Montreuil, collector of customs, at Windsor said that under the law he was powerless to refuse clearance papers for shipments intended for the United States and that he would issue such papers even for the smallest craft.

Windsor police protested themselves unable to interfere with the liquor traffic. Inspector Monseu said he was not taking any steps to appeal Magistrate Gundy's decision, but that the case would be referred to Toronto authorities and that any action would have to come from there.

United States prohibition officials said there are too few prohibition enforcement agents to prevent the shipments entirely.

MILLIONS OF RUSSIANS STARVE

Reports Indicate Terrible Plight—U. S. to Send Supplies.

Harbin.—According to the best reports reaching here from Siberia, there are 19,000,000 persons starving in the Volga valley, but some place the number far in excess of those figures. The soviet government, owing to the rapid spread of cholera, has issued decrees forbidding all travel in or out of the country, and also all local transportation except for the military and officials.

The American relief administration is reported ready to begin rushing food, medicines and clothing into the cholera and famine zones of Russia as soon as word is received that the maining American citizens are side of that country.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

STATE FAIR.

We are gathering material, this week for the Crawford County Exhibit at the State Fair.

There will be many farms that we will not have time to visit, before we pack the stuff to ship, probably this week Saturday night. Are there not kind people in the county, who will take the trouble to bring to the county agent's office, over the Grayling post office, enough carefully picked apples to heap up a plate; or carefully selected, clean, smooth, uniform-sized potatoes to do the same; or eight or ten ears of choice corn, or something?

What reasonable excuse can anyone give for not helping? It is for the good of the community and of the county.

When you come to town this week Saturday, can't farmers fairly look the county agent's office?

Wisconsin Sand Farm.

In the central part of Wisconsin, in climate quite like ours, the Agricultural College of Wisconsin is seeing what it can do, by poor man's means, to build up a run-out farm of yellow sand.

Through its wish to help Crawford County farmers, the Crawford County farm bureau sent your county agent to see how that sand farm is being built up, and he learned things that can be worth more to every Farm Bureau member than his membership dues will cost for ten years, or for twenty years.

Things learned, that are good for that Wisconsin farm, can be used right here, right now, and, if used faithfully and well, cannot fail to improve the fields on which they are used, and to increase the crops grown on those fields.

A year out of a human life is a precious thing. It seems as if every thinking man would feel urged to make a year on a farm county for the very largest possible amount of things done, progress made, methods improved, feed raised, cows kept, money taken in.

Why accept from a field half what it is capable of growing, when getting out of a rut and when taking in ways found to be better will increase crops, make a field more fertile, and less affected by dry weather? This is no joke, and open-minded men won't joke about it.

Over there they are improving that land with lime, green manures and use of more legumes. That sounds simple enough.

Four years ago that farm would produce about three bushels of rye to the acre, and clover wouldn't grow at all. When your county agent was there August 1 and 2, he saw on some of this same land splendid soy beans, corn, stands of clover and alfalfa. The clover had been cut and yielded two pounds more than a ton to the measured acre. Steady now, friend, don't say "lie" or anything like that.

That 2002 pounds of clover per acre grew where it was a sandy desert in 1916.

A field seeded to Grinnin Alfalfa in 1920 yielded at first cutting this year 1556 pounds per acre.

A sandy field yielded 3020 (1 1/2 tons) sweet clover hay.

Another sandy field yielded, in the two cuttings, last year 2250 pounds alfalfa, hay and is now raising a very

thrifty crop of corn.

Other experiments were of the same character.

Soy beans are used there a lot, and should be used more here.

Why don't we? Look at them on Elmer Ostrander's farm; on Jens Hanson's farm and on Grayling Experimental farm.

Soy will yield a large tonnage of very nutritious cow feed.

On the Wisconsin farm they found the Manchu and Black eyebrow, the best drought resistant.

The Ito San are splendid, if there is plenty of moisture.

All this change was made by using lime, green manure and legumes. Surely we can do the same.

This winter we will get a lot of pulverized limestone in here, to be used next spring. We have already sold 130 tons and have set our stakes at ten cars of it.

The green manure we can manage right now in two ways:

(1) Sow vetch and rye, or rye alone if you can't get vetch.

(2) Plow in those tall green weeds at once, before they go to seed.

Plow 'em in. Put on a chain and plow 'em in.

Drag a little. Scatter on some rye. Drag it in, and there you are! Next spring plow the whole mess in, when the rye is knee high or a little less.

Put in corn, 4 feet each way, or soy beans for hay, and there you are.

Some of these times you will properly time that field, and will be getting two cuttings per year of alfalfa right there.

Will alfalfa grow here? Today there is on Mr. R. Hanson's field, south of the lumber piles, alfalfa, already cut twice this year, and that should be cut again a few days after you read this.

Brother, let's begin today on this green manure program.

Some pretty good men say it is all right.

When this State Fair is over the county agent will be along with the Farm Bureau's new soil tester, and tell you, if you want him to, how much lime your soil needs.

There's hope ahead. There are ways out of our troubles.

SPLENDID MUSICAL COMEDY COMING.

Ben Landsberg, manager of the Temple Theatre, after spending several dollars with the Western Union and telephone company finally secured LeCompte & Flesher's big musical comedy success "Some Girl".

The attraction will appear here Tuesday, Aug. 30th. The business manager Mr. E. R. Stanley hesitated about bringing this big show to Grayling, but hustling Ben guaranteed a some of money, big enough to cover their daily expenses. This is a good move on the part of the local management and lovers of good music and comedy should encourage Mr. Landsberg by filling the Temple to the doors. The entire production is promised and guaranteed.

Seats are on sale now at Landsberg's store.

You can't get fire insurance after your building gets afire. You can't get it at any price then. See the Palmer Insurance agency today about a policy that will protect you.

O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," says the good book—and especially if she is young and beautiful.

NEW MOTOR LAW NOW EFFECTIVE.

An important 1921 law governing automobiles and motor trucks became effective August 18th, and the state department calls attention to the fact that its provisions will be strictly enforced along with all other laws relating to motor vehicles. In this law enforcement the state department will have the assistance of the public safety department and local officials under the new police organization of the state.

Mirrors must be equipped on all motor trucks when driving outside city limits. The purpose of this requirement is to provide drivers of such heavy vehicles with the facility for knowing when automobiles approach them from the rear so that they can drive to the right and permit the faster moving cars to go by. The noise from these trucks makes it impossible in most instances for the drivers to hear horns of automobiles from the rear and thus they hold up the speedier traffic.

That part of the law having to do with the mirrors reads: "Every motor truck, omnibus and all motor commercial vehicles of one and a half tons capacity or more, operating upon the public highways of this state, shall be equipped with a mirror or other reflecting device so adjusted or adjustable that the operator of such truck shall have a clear and full view of the road and condition of traffic behind such truck; provided, however, that the provision of this act relative to mirrors or other reflecting devices shall not apply to cities."

This same act also requires that the tail light of every motor vehicle must be to the "extreme left" of the machine, to display white on tractors and red on all other motor vehicles. Every automobile, truck, trailer and semi-trailer must also be equipped with a rear white light sufficient to illuminate the registration plate for a distance of at least 50 feet. The new law further requires that after dark at least two front lamps must be kept burning all the time a motor vehicle is in motion. When spotlights are carried they must be focused on the right side of the road not more than 200 feet in front of the vehicle.

When parked within the city limits of any public highway after dark all cars must display both a front and rear light.

It was this law which, as passed at the regular session, required a new kind of lens for front lamps to get a certain focus of the light as specified in the law. That requirement was repealed at the second extra session when the legislature learned that a few manufacturing concerns were preparing to reap a big business of the sale of lenses meeting the requirements.

Remember the old days when we youngsters used to get out behind the barn and smoke grapevines? If the worst comes, etc.—but perhaps they will prohibit g. v. s., as well as the weed.

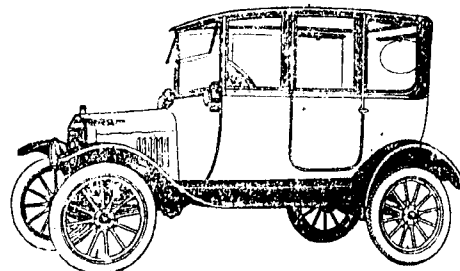
"Truth is mighty and will prevail," provided a lie doesn't get the upper hand.

He will be there



Michigan
State Fair
Sept. 2-11
Detroit

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



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—the car of many uses, the car for the whole family. While elegance, refinement and comfort are dominant features, the Sedan affords sturdy dependability on all roads in all weather.

The famous Ford engine provides more than sufficient power for every need. The sturdy, rugged construction of the whole chassis is a surety of year in and year out endurance and economy.

We will round out this service in the car itself by keeping your Sedan in good condition. We sell Genuine Ford Parts and our fully equipped repair shop handles repairs promptly and well. Let us come and demonstrate.

Ford Sales and Service
GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

TEMPLE THEATRE ONE BIG NITE TUES. AUG. 30

SPECIAL GUARANTEED ATTRACTION.
LE COMPTE and FLESHER OFFER
The Dazzling Musical Comedy Success

SOME GIRL



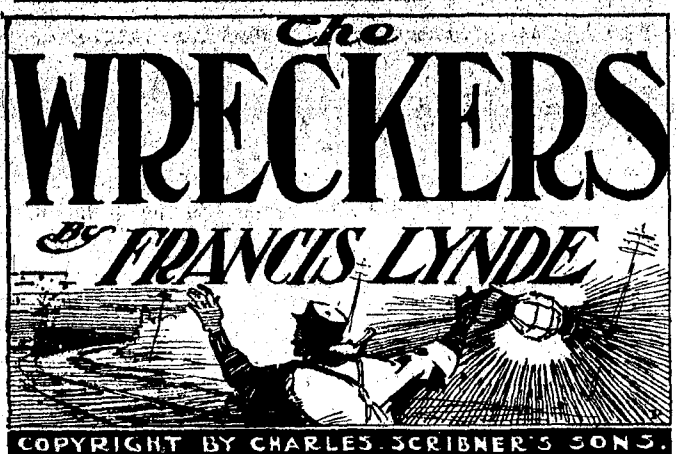
30 PEOPLE. ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION.
WITH DAINTY GUDREN WALBERG AND A GREAT COMPANY

GEORGEOUS GOWNS. CARLOAD OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS.

BRIGHT ORIGINAL MUSIC. A WHIRL OF WHIRLING DANCERS.
BEAUTY CHORUS OF 16 CHARMING MAIDENS THAT CAN SING.
THE IMPERIAL MALE QUARTETTE. SEE "SOME GIRL."

PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION \$1.50, \$1.00. CHILDREN BALCONY 50c PLUS TAX.

SEATS ON SALE AT LANDSBERG'S. ALL SEATS RESERVED.



CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

"Where—whereabouts are we, Jimmie?" she asked.

Before I could open my mouth the black shadows of the crooked valley beyond the switch were shot through with the white, shimmering glow of a headlight beam, and a second later the special flicked into view on the curve of approach.

As we looked, there was a short, sharp whistle yelp, the brakes gripped the wheels, the one-car train, with fire grinding from every brake-shoe, came to a jerking stop a short car-length on our side of the switch, and a man dropped from the engine step to go sprinting to the rear. And it was plain that neither the engineer nor the man who was running back saw our outfit waiting on the leg of the old "Y."

Kirgan was the first one to understand. With a shout of warning, he jumped and ran toward the stopped train, yelling at the engineer for God's sake to pull out and go on. Back in the hills beyond the curve of approach another hoarse murmur was jarring upon the air, and the special's fireman, who was the man we had seen jump off and go running back, and who, of course, didn't know that we had our man there, was apparently trying to reach the switch behind his train to throw it against the following engine to shoot it off on the "Y."

By this time the boss was off of our engine and racing across the angle of the "Y" only a little way behind Kirgan. He realized that his plan was smashed by the stopping of the special, and that the very catastrophe he had come out to try to prevent was due to happen right there and then. Whatever our man waiting at the switch might do, there was bound to be a collision. If he left the points set for the main line, the wild engine would crash into the rear end of the stopped special; and if he did the other thing, our engine and coach standing on the "Y" would get it.

"Get the people out of that car!" I heard the boss bellow, but even as he said it the pop-valve of the stopped engine went off with a roar, filling the shut-in valley with clanging that nothing could drown.

Two minutes, two little minutes more, and the sleep-sodden bunch of men in the special's car might have been roused and turned out and saved. But the minutes were not given us. While the racing fireman was still a few feet short of the switch the throwing of which would have saved the one-car train only to let the madman's engine in on our engine and coach, and our man—already at the switch—was too scared to know which horn of the dilemma to choose, the end came. There was the flash of another headlight on the curve, another whistle shriek, and I turned to help the major take Mrs. Sheila off our car and run with her, against the horrible chance that we might get it instead of the special.

But we didn't get it. Ten seconds later the chasing engine had crashed headlong into the standing train, burying itself clear up to the tender in the heart of the old wooden sleeper, rolling the whole business over on its side in the ditch, and setting the wreckage afire as suddenly as if the old Pullman had been a box of pitch-pine kindlings and only waiting for the match.

If I could write down any real description of the way things stacked up there in that lonesome valley for the little bunch of us who stood agape at the awful horror, I guess I wouldn't need to be hammering the keys of a typewriter in a railroad office. But never mind; no soldier sees any more of a battle than the part he is in. There were seven of us men, including the engineer and fireman of the special, who were able to jump in and try to do something, and, looking back at it now, it seems as if we all did what we could.

That wasn't much. About half of the people in the sleeping-car—six by actual count, as we learned afterward—were killed outright in the crash or so badly hurt that they died pretty soon afterward; and the fire was so quick and so hot that after we had got the wounded ones out we couldn't get all of the bodies of the others.

As you'd imagine, the boss was the head and front of that fierce rescue fight. He had stripped off his coat, and he kept on diving into the burning wreck after another and yet another of the victims until it seemed as if he couldn't possibly do it one more time and come out alive. He didn't seem to remember that these very men were the ones who had been trying to set a trap for him and tried to kill him. He was too big for that.

After we had got out all the victims we could reach, there was still one more left who wasn't dead; we could hear him above the hissing of the steam and the crackling of the flames, screaming and begging us to break in the side of the car and kill him before the fire got to him. Kirgan had found an ax in the emergency box of our day-coach, and was chopping away like a madman.

The minute he got a hole big enough, the big master-mechanic dropped his ax and climbed down into the choking hell where the screams were coming from. Our fireman picked up the

ax and ran around to the other side of the wreck where Jones, the engineer of the special, and his fireman were trying to break into the crushed cab of the 416.

The old major, the boss, and I stood by to help Kirgan, and the minute his head came up through the chopped hole we saw that he needed help. He had pried the screaming man loose, somehow, and was trying to drag him up out of the smoking furnace. It was done, amongst us, some way or other. Kirgan had wrapped the man up in a Pullman blanket to keep the fire from getting at him any worse than it already had, and as we were taking him out the blanket slipped aside from his face and I saw who it was that the master-mechanic had risked his life for. It was Hatch, himself, and he died in our arms, the major's and mine, while we were carrying him out to where Mrs. Sheila was tearing one of the Pullman sheets that I had got hold of into strips to make bandages for the wounded.

With the chance of saving maybe another one or two, we couldn't stay to help the brave little woman who was trying to be doctor and nurse to half a dozen poor wretches at once. But she took time to ask me one single breathless question:

"Have they found him yet?—you know the one I mean, Jimmie?"

"No," I said. "They're digging away at that side now," and then I ran back to jump in again.

Though the fire was now licking at everything in sight, Kirgan, who had taken the ax from our fireman, had managed to cut some of the car timbers out of the way so that we could see down into the tangle of things where the cab of the 416 ought to have been. There wasn't much left of the cab. The water-gauge was broken, along with everything else, but in spite of the reek of smoke and steam we could see that Hogan and his fireman were not there. But down under the coal that had shifted forward at the impact of the collision we could make out the other man—the murderer—lying on his back, black in the face and gasping.

That was enough for the boss. It looked like certain death for anybody to crawl down into that hissing steam-bath, but he did it, wriggling through the hole that Kirgan had chopped, while two or three of us ran to the little creek that trickled down on the far side of the "Y" and brought back soaking Pullman blankets to try to delay the encroaching fire and smother the steam-jets.

I couldn't see very well what the boss was doing; the smoke and steam were so blinding. But when I did get a glimpse I saw that he was digging frantically with his bare hands at the shifted coal, and that he had succeeded in freeing the head and shoulders of the buried man, who was still alive enough to choke and gasp in the furnace-like heat.

Kirgan stood it as long as he could—until the licking flames were about to drive us all away.

"You'll be burnt alive—come up out of that!" he yelled to the boss, but I knew it wouldn't do any good. With Collingwood still buried down there and still with the breath of life in him, the boss was going to stay and keep on trying to dig him out, even if he, himself, got burned to a crisp doing it. Loving Mrs. Sheila the way he did, he couldn't do any less.

It was awful, those next two or three minutes. We were all running frantically back and forth, now, between the wreck and the creek, soaking the blankets and doing our level best to beat the fire back and keep it from cutting off the only way there was for the boss to climb out. But we could only fight gaspingly on the surface of things, as you might say. Down underneath, the fire was working around in front and behind in spite of all we could do. Some of it had got to the coal, and the heavy sulphurous smoke was coming up to make us all choke and strangle.

Honestly, you couldn't have told that the boss was a white man when he crawled up out of that pit of death, tugging and lifting the crushed and broken body of the madman, and making us take it out before he would come out himself. We got them both away from the fire as quickly as we could and around to the other side of things, Kirgan and Jones carrying Collingwood.

The poor little lady we had left alone with the rescued ones had done all she could, and she was waiting for us. When we put Collingwood down, she sat down on the ground and took his head in her lap and cried over him just like his mother might have, and when the boss knelt down beside her I heard what he said: "That's right, little woman; that's just as it should be. Death wipes out all scores. I did my best—you must always believe that I did my best."

She choked again at that, and said: "There is no hope!" and he said: "I'm afraid not. He was dying when I got to him."

I tried to swallow the big lump in my throat and turned away, and so did everybody else but the major, who went around and knelt down on the other side of Mrs. Sheila. The wreck was blazing now like a mighty bonfire, lighting up the pine-clad hills all around and snapping and growling like some savage monster gloating

over its prey. In the red glow we saw a man limping up the track from the west, and Kirgan and I went to meet him. It was Hogan, the missing engineer of the 416.

He told us what there was to tell, which wasn't very different from the way we'd been putting it up. They—Hogan and his fireman—hadn't suspected that they were carrying a madman until after they had passed Bauxite and Collingwood had told them both that what he wanted to do was to overtake the special and smash it. Then there had been a fight on the engine, but Collingwood had a gun and he had threatened to kill them both if they didn't keep on.

"I kept 'em going," said the Irishman, "thinkin' maybe Jones'd keep out of my way, or that at the last I'd get a chance to shut the 'Sixteen off an' give 'em the brake. He kept me 'em doin' it, and when I saw the tail-lights, I pushed Johnnie Shaw off an' went after him because there was nawthin' else to do. Johnnie's back yonder a piece, wild a broken leg."

Just then Jones, the special's engineer, came up, and he placed out Hogan's story. The wire to Bauxite had warned him that a crazy man was chasing him and overrunning stop-signals. He had thought to side-track the chaser at the old "Y" and that was what he had stopped for.

Thereupon the three of us went after the crippled fireman, and when we got back to the "Y" with him it was all over. Collingwood had died with his head in Mrs. Sheila's lap, and the boss, fogged out and half dead as he must have been, was up and at work, getting the wreck victims into our day coach, which had been hooked up and taken around to the other leg of the "Y" to head for Portals City.

When it came time for us to move Collingwood, Mrs. Sheila pulled her veil down and walked behind the body, with the good old major looking his arm in hers, and that choking lump came again in my throat when I remembered what Collingwood had said to the boss the night he came to our office: "Sheila made her wedding journey with me once, when she was just eighteen. The next time she rides with me it will be at my funeral."

I guess there's no use stretching the agony out by telling about that mournful ride back to Portals City with the dead and wounded. We left the wreck blazing and roaring in the shut-in valley at the gulch's mouth because there wasn't anything else to do; Kirgan and Jones and one of the firemen huddled the engine and pulled out, while the rest of us rode in the day-coach and did what we could for the suffering.

At Banta we made a stop long enough to let the boss send a wire to Portals City, turning out the doctors and the ambulances—and the undertakers; and though it was after three o'clock in the morning when we pulled in, it seemed as if the whole town had got the word and was down at the station to meet us.

I couldn't see Mrs. Sheila's face when the major helped her off at the platform; her veil was still down. But I did hear her low-spoken words to the boss, whispered while they were carrying Collingwood and Hatch, and two of the others, who were past help, to the waiting string of dead-wagons.

"I shall go east with the body to-morrow—today, I mean—if the strikers will let you run a train, and Cousin Basil will go with me. We may never meet again, Graham, and for that reason I must say what I have to say now. Your opportunity has come. The man who could do the most to defeat you is dead, and the strike will do the rest. If I were you, I should neither eat nor sleep until I had thought of some way to take the railroad out of the hands of those who have proved that they are not worthy to own it."

I didn't know, just then, how much of little attention Mr. Norcross was paying to this mighty good, clear-



It Was Hatch, Himself.

headed bit of business advice. What he said went back to that saying of hers that they might never meet again. "We must meet again—sometime and somewhere," he said. And then: "I did my best; God knows I did my best, Sheila. I would have given my own life gladly if the giving would have saved Collingwood's. Don't you believe that?"

"I shall always believe that you are one of God's own gentlemen, Graham," she said, soft and low; and then the major came to take her away.

CHAPTER XX

By nine o'clock the next morning, as soon as I'd swallowed a hurried bite of breakfast in the grill-room I swiped a camp-stool and a magazine out of the lounge and trotted upstairs to plant myself before the boss' door, determined that nobody should disturb him until he was good and ready to get up.

He turned out a little before twelve, looking sort of haggard and drawn, of

course, and having some pretty bad burns on the side of his neck and on the backs of both hands. But he was all there, as usual, and he laid a good, brotherly hand on my shoulder when he saw what I was doing.

"They don't make many of them like you, Jimmie," he said. And then: "Have you any news?"

I had, a little, and I gave it to him. Fred May had come tip-toeing up into my sentry corridor about ten o'clock to tell me that Mr. Perkins had arranged with the strikers to have a special go east with the major and Mrs. Sheila and Collingwood's body to catch the Overland at Sedgwick; and I told the boss this, and that the train had been gone for an hour or more.

Also, I gave him a sealed package that a strange boy had brought up just a little while after May went away. We took the elevator to the grill-room for something to eat, and at table Mr. Norcross opened the package. It contained a bunch of affidavits, eleven of them in all, and there was no letter or anything to tell where they had come from.

He handed the papers over to me, after he had seen what they were—sort of frowned across the table at me and said: "Do you know what it means—this surrender of those bribe affidavits, Jimmie?"

I said I guessed I did; that Hatch being dead, and Collingwood, too, there wasn't much enough left in the fleet tower outfit to keep up the fight; that the surrender of the affidavits was a kind of a plea for a let-up on our part.

"We'll begin to show them, in just about fifteen minutes, Jimmie," was the short comment. "Reach over and get that telephone and tell Mr. Ripley and Mr. Billoughby that I want them to meet me at my office at half-past twelve. Any news from the strike?"

"Nothing," I told him, while "Central" was getting me Mr. Ripley's number. "Fred May said it was going on just the same; everything quiet and nothing doing, except that the wrecking train had gone out to pick up the scraps at Timber Mountain 'Y.' Kirgan is bossing it, and the strikers manned it for him."

Nothing more was said until after I had sent the two phone messages, and then the boss broke out in a new spout. "Has anything been heard from Mr. Van Britt?" he asked.

"Not that I know of." Again he gave me that queer little scowl across the table.

"Jimmie, have you found out yet why Mr. Van Britt insisted on quitting the service?"

I guess I grinned a little, though I tried not to. "Mr. Van Britt is one of the best friends you've got," I said. "He thought you needed this strike, and he wanted to go out among the pay-roll men and sort of help it along. He couldn't do a thing like that while he was an officer of the company and drawing his pay like the rest of us."

"I might have known—he as good as told me," was the reply, made kind of half-absentmindedly; and then, short and quick: "How's the stock market? Have you seen a paper?"

I had seen both papers, at breakfast-time, but of course they had nothing startling in them except a last-minute account of the wreck at Timber Mountain "Y," grabbed off just before they went to press. They couldn't have anything later from New York than the day before. But Fred May had tipped me off when he came up to tell me about the Major Kendrick special. The newspaper offices were putting out bulletins by that time.

I told Mr. Norcross about the bulletins and was brash enough to add: "We're headed for the receivership all right, I guess; our stock has tumbled to twenty-nine, and there's a regular dog-fight going on over it at the railroad post in the Exchange. Wall Street's afire and burning up, so they say."

The chief hadn't eaten enough to keep a cat alive, but at that he pushed his chair back and reached for his hat.

"Come on Jimmie," he snapped. "We've got to get busy. And there isn't going to be any receivership."

We reached the railroad headquarters—which were as dead and quiet as a graveyard—a little before Mr. Ripley and Billoughby got down. But Mr. Editor Cuttrel was there, waiting to shoot an anxious question at the boss.

"Well, Norcross, are you ready to talk now?"

"Not just yet; tomorrow, maybe," was the good-natured rejoinder.

"All right; then perhaps you will tell me this: Do you, yourself, believe that four or five thousand railroad men have gone on strike out of sheer sympathy for a few hundred C. S. & W. employees, most of whom are merely common laborers? Can you look me in the eye and tell me that you haven't fomented this eruption on the quiet to get the better of the Red Tower crowd in some way?"

"I can, indeed," was the smiling answer.

Cuttrel looked as if he didn't more than half believe it.

"Being a newspaper man, I'm naturally suspicious," he put in. "There are big things doing down underneath all this that I can smell, but can't dig up. Everything about this strike is too damned good-natured. I've talked with half a dozen of the leaders, and with any number of the rank and file. They all grin and give me the wink, as if it were the best joke that was ever played off."

Again Mr. Norcross smiled handsomely. "If you push me to it, Cuttrel, I may say that this is exactly their attitude toward me!"

"Well," said the editor, getting up to go; "it's doing one thing to you, good and proper. Your railroad stock is tumbling downstairs so fast that it can't keep up with itself."

"I hope it will tumble still more," said the boss, pleasantly, with another sort of enigmatic smile; and with that Mr. Cuttrel had to be content.

As the editor went out, Fred May brought in the bunch of forenoon telegrams and laid them on the desk. They were quickly glanced at and tossed over to me as fast as they were read.

Most of them were plaintive little yips from a strike-stricken lot of people along the Short Line who seemed to think that the world had come to an end, but there were three bearing the New York date line and signed "Duntion." The earliest had been sent shortly after the opening of the Stock exchange, and it ran thus:

"Morning papers announce strike and complete tie-up on P. S. L. Why no report from you of labor troubles threatening? Compromise at any cost and wire emphatic denial of strike. Answer quick."

The second of the series had been filed for transmission an hour later and it was still more saw-toothed.

"Later reports confirm newspaper story. Your failure to compromise instantly with employees will break stock market and subject you to investigation for criminal incompetency. Answer."

The third message had been sent still later.

"Your continued silence is inexcusable. If no favorable report from you by six o'clock you may consider yourself discharged from the company's



"I Shall Always Believe That You Are One of God's Own Gentlemen."

service and criminal proceedings on charge of conspiracy will be instituted at once."

I thought things were beginning to look pretty serious for us if Mr. Duntion was going to try to drag us into the courts, but Mr. Norcross was still smiling when he handed me the last and latest telegram in the bunch. It was from Mr. Chadwick, and was good-naturedly laconic.

"To G. Norcross, G. M., "Portals City."

"Just returned from trip to Seattle. What's doing on the Short Line?"

"A couple of telegrams, Jimmie," said the chief, as he passed this last wire over, and I got my note-book ready.

"To B. Duntion, New York. Strike is sympathetic and not subject to compromise. Mails moving regularly, but all other traffic suspended indefinitely. My office closes today, and my resignation, effective at once, goes to you on Fast Mail tonight."

"Now one to Mr. Chadwick, and you may send it in code," he directed crisply. Then he dictated:

"Use newspapers for account strike. Hatch and eight of his associates were killed last night in railroad wreck. Duntion has demanded my resignation, and I have given it. Have plan for complete reorganization along lines discussed in beginning, and need your help. At market opening to-morrow sell P. S. L. large blocks and repurchase in dribbles as price goes down. Repeat until I tell you to stop. Wire quick if you are with us."

Just as I was taking the last sentence, Mr. Ripley and Billoughby came in, and Mr. Norcross took them both into the third room of the suite and shut the door. An hour later when the door opened and they came out, the boss was summing up the new orders to Billoughby: "There's a lot to do, and you have my authority to hire all the help you need. See the bankers yourself, personally, and get them to interest other local buyers along the line, the more of them, and the smaller they are, the better. I'll take care of Portals City, myself. I've had Van Britt on the wire and he is taking care of the employees—yes, that goes as it lies, and is a part of the original plan; every man who works for P. S. L. is going to own a bit of stock, if we have to carry him for it and let him pay a dollar a week. More than that, they shall have representation on the board if they want it. And while you're knocking about, take time to show these C. S. & W. folks how they can climb back into the saddle. Red Tower is down and out, now, and they can keep it up if they want to."

I suppose I might rail this old type-machine of mine indefinitely and tell the story of the financial fight that filled the next few days; of how the boss and Mr. Ripley and Billoughby got the bankers all practically every body together all along the Short Line and sprung the big plan upon them, which was nothing less than the snapping up, on a tumbling stock market, of the opportunity now presented to them of owning—actually owning in fee simple—their own railroad, the buying to be done quietly through Mr. Chadwick's brokers in Chicago and New York.

There was some opposition and jangling and see-sawing back and forth, of course, but the newspapers, led by the Mountaineer, took hold, and then, pretty soon, everybody took hold; after which the only trouble was to keep people—our own rank and file among them—from buying P. S. L. Common so fast that the New Yorkers would catch on and run the price up.

They didn't catch on—not until after it was too late; and the minute Mr. Chadwick wired us from Chicago that we were safe, the strike went off, as you might say, between two minutes.

and Mr. Norcross called a meeting of stockholders, the same to be held—bless your heart!—in Portals City, this thriving metropolis of the region in which, counting Mr. Chadwick in as one of us, a good, solid voting majority of the stock was now held. The Mountaineer printed the call, and it spoke of the railroad as "our railroad company!"

The meeting was held in due time, and Mr. Chadwick was there to preside. He made a cracking good chairman, and the way he dilated on the fact that now the country—and the employees—had a railroad of their own, and that the whole nation would be looking to see how we would demonstrate the problem we had taken over, actually brought cheers—think of it; cheers in a railroad stockholders' meeting!

Following Mr. Chadwick's talk there was the usual routine business; reports were read and it was shown that the Short Line, notwithstanding all the stealings and mismanagements, was still a good going proposition at the price at which it had been bought in. A new board of directors was chosen, and as soon as the new board got together, Mr. Norcross went back to his office in the headquarters, not as general manager, this time—not on your life!—but as the newly-elected president of Pioneer Short Line. And by the same token, the first official circular that came out—a copy of which I sent, tied up with a blue ribbon, to Malsie Ann—read like this:

"To all Employees: "Effective this day, Mr. James F. Dods is appointed assistant to the president with headquarters in Portals City."

"G. Norcross, President."

That's all; all but a little talk between the boss and Mr. Upton Van Britt that took place in our office on the day after Mr. Van Britt, still kicking about the head work that the boss was always doing upon him, had been appointed general manager.

"You've made the title, Graham—just as I said you would," said our own and only millionaire, after he had got through abusing the fates that wouldn't let him go back east and play with his coupon shears and his yachts and polo ponies. "You're going to be the biggest man this side of the mountains, some day; and the day isn't so very far off, either."

It was just here that the boss got out of his chair and walked to the other end of the room. When he came back it was to say:

"You think I have won out, Upton, and so does everybody else. I suppose it looks that way to the man in the street. But I haven't, you know. I have lost the one thing for which I would gladly give all the business success I have ever made or hope to make."

Mr. Van Britt's smile was more than half a grin.

"It isn't lost, Graham: it's only gone before. Can't you wait a decent little while?"

"If I should wait all my life," he wouldn't be long enough, Upton," was the reply. "What you spoke of—Collingwood—was true. You said she loved the other man—and so she did."

This time Mr. Van Britt's smile was a whole grin.

"I said it, and I'll say it again. She didn't realize it or admit it, even to herself, you know; she's too good and clear-headed for anything like that. But I could see it plainly enough, and so could everybody else except the two people most nearly concerned. I didn't mean Howie Collingwood; you were the 'other man,' Graham."

At this the boss whirled short around and tramped to the other end of the room again, standing for quite a little while with one foot on the low window-sill and making out like he was looking down at the traffic clattering along in Nevada avenue. But I'll bet a quarter he never saw a single wheel of it. When he came back our way his eyes were shining and he put his hand on Mr. Van Britt's shoulder.

"It ought to have been you, Uppy," he said, dropping back to the old college nickname. "You're by long odds the better man. When—when do you think I might venture to take a little run across to New York?"

At that, Mr. Van Britt laughed out loud.

"Ho! ho!" he said. "I suppose I ought to say a year. You can wait one little year, can't you, Graham?"

"Not on your life!" rasped the boss. And then: "I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll compromise with the proprietors, or whatever it is that you're insisting on, and make it six months. But that's the limit—the absolute limit!"

And so it was.

(THE END.)

Surely Ample Security. A housewife hired a dinky to carry three tons of coal from the curb. A little later the housewife discovered that she had no money except a five-dollar bill. Calling the dinky, who was about half through with the job, she asked him if he could change the bill so that he could get his pay. "No'm," he replied, "caint. But I c'n git it changed over at de grocery store." The woman hesitated, trying to decide whether to take a chance. "Don't you worry, missus," the dinky assured her. "I'll come back wid de change. An' just to show you it's all right, I'll go after it right now, and leave this other ton of coal I aint carried in yet out in the street as s'cur'ity."

Precautionary. "Why did you insist on Josh's joining the S. P. C. A.?"

"For his own protection," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "If Josh keeps on belin' unkind to that mule of ours sooner or later he's goin' to get injured."

Tribute to Good Heart. A good heart is the sun and moon, or, rather, the sun and not the moon; for it shines bright and never changes, but keeps its course true—Shakespeare.

How a busy man doesn't love a pen, a slightly cheerful individual who succeeds only in being silly!

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

Evansville, Ind.,—"I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work every day, but felt stupid and would have such headaches. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about your medicine and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments. You may use my testimonial as you like."—STELLA LINZWILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Indiana.

Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood, but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linzwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Handicapped. "A lellhop has retired with \$40,000." "Only \$40,000?"

"He stated to interviewers that his health was poor, and that for weeks at a time he was unable to hop."

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetelester of Salicylicacid. —Advertisement.

Gen

Big Things In Peru



Herd of Llamas in Peru.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Peru, which has been celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its independence from Spain, in the presence of commissioners officially representing the United States and other nations, is far enough out of the beaten path of most North Americans to be vaguely known to them. It is often thought of, no doubt, as a little republic clinging to the sides of the lofty Andes, lost to slip and be lost to the Pacific. But in area and interest Peru is by no means negligible; and if it has failed to take an important place in world affairs, either commercial or political, it may well be that that failure is due not to lack of size and resources and potential wealth and power, but rather to immaturity.

Peru has every climate under heaven, together with many of the products and conditions that go with them. It has the sand dunes of the Sahara; the fertile, sun-bathed, irrigated valleys of California; the productive mountain valleys and uplands of Kashmir; the bleak plateaus of Tibet; the snowy peaks of Switzerland; and the tropical jungles of Central Africa and Brazil. And off its shores, tropical in latitude but mild in temperature, the waters, so cold that often they are uncomfortable for bathing, are alive with the sea life of the near-antarctic.

Much of Peru is occupied by the towering Andes, with few passes less than 15,000 feet high, and with numerous peaks exceeding 21,000 feet. These great ramparts are chiefly responsible for the diversity of Peru's climatic conditions. They precipitate the moisture of the Atlantic winds and so create the tropical jungles that stretch from their bases toward the interior of the continent; thrust slopes and plateaus up into the cool regions of the upper air; and cut off the Pacific coast section from the moisture-laden winds, making much of it a desert.

Coast Strip Has Rivers but No Rain. Although the strip of Peru between the Pacific and the western foothills of the Andes is devoid of rain and largely desert, many streams from the mountains break across this region to the sea, and the relatively narrow valleys, irrigated from their waters, constitute the most fertile land of the country.

Most of the desert land between the parallel rivers is not so from lack of fertility but because of the absence of life-giving water. This is a most unusual region lying within the tropics and adjoining the sea, where normally vegetable growth would be abundant. If it could be viewed from a distance of a thousand miles through a telescope it would probably appear much as the supposed canals of Mars have been described as appearing to some observers—dark, roughly parallel lines of vegetation on a drab, verdureless background. Some of the bench lands have been reclaimed for considerable distances from the rivers, and projects have been considered to impound the waters that rush down from the melting Andean snows and bring under cultivation practically the whole coast region.

Peru has an area of about 700,000 square miles and is therefore only slightly smaller than Mexico and well over a quarter the size of the United States exclusive of Alaska. If Peru could be laid down on the surface of the United States so that its southernmost point coincided with the southernmost projection of Texas its northernmost corner would lie near Peoria, Ill., and its northwestern extremity near Cheyenne, Wyo. The rough triangle would cover practically all of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, half of Nebraska, parts of Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa and South Dakota, and fragments of New Mexico and Wyoming.

Where the Incas Flourished.

Just as the United States was settled from the Atlantic coast and developed first its coastal strip, leaving as an unknown region for generations the country to the west beyond its mountains and deserts, so Peru has developed in the reverse direction. The European conquerors of its Inca empire entered the country from the Pacific coast, and it is along this strip

of coast land that European blood and culture have made themselves most strongly felt.

To the east rise the three towering ranges of the Andes, their slopes, peaks and intervening valleys and plateaus constituting the "Sierra," the second of the three great geographic divisions of Peru. In this lofty region the Inca civilization held sway with a marvelously intricate but efficient governmental machine, before the Spanish came. Cuzco, the capital of the Inca empire, was situated in a fertile, protected valley of the Sierra region, and remains today one of the important Peruvian towns. Its population now, however, is only 15,000, about one-tenth that of the city when it was the Babylon of the western hemisphere.

In the almost inaccessible country to the northwest of Cuzco, and less than 50 miles distant, hidden away among the mountains, was Machu Picchu, the secret city where the forerunners of the Incas, almost destroyed by barbarians, nursed their civilization and culture for centuries before going out into the valleys and founding their great empire. This old city, whose existence had been only a tradition for hundreds of years, was discovered in 1911 and uncovered in 1912 by expeditions of the National Geographic Society and Yale university.

The Sierra, or region of mountains, valleys and plateaus, is still the land of the Incas. In this portion of Peru lives the largest single element in the population, the civilized Indians, descendants of the Incas. Though the population of Peru is not known accurately, it is estimated to be about 5,000,000. The Indians of the Sierra number close to 2,000,000.

Immense Mineral Resources.

In the Peruvian Sierra, too, are the mining developments. Peru's mineral resources are almost inexhaustible. Gold and silver are the minerals on which most emphasis was placed by the Spaniards. Fortunes in both were removed from the country, but rich deposits remain. In recent years copper has led other minerals in the value of production. The copper mines at Cerro de Pasco are among the richest in the world. Almost every mineral substance known is believed to have been compounded in nature's great Andean laboratory. The list of products from Peruvian mines covers much of the alphabet from antimony to vanadium. Of great importance are the petroleum wells of the northern coast, whose production is next in value to the country's copper output.

To the east of the Andes, cut off from the more developed portion of the country, lies the third geographical division, the region known as the Montana. Peru's land of the future. This part of the republic is made up of the wooded lowland slopes of the Andes, grassy foothills, and the heavy little-known jungles and forests that spread out to the east for a thousand miles or more along the broad valley of the Amazon and its tributaries. Because of the heavy rainfall the growth of vegetation in this part of Peru is believed to be as heavy as anywhere else in the world. Even at midday in some of the forests the light is no brighter than at twilight in open country. In a glade, with dense vegetation on all sides, one feels that he has been dropped down into the bottom of a deep green-lined pit.

The country on the eastern slopes of the Andes and on the foothills before the dense forest is reached has been settled very sparsely; but over thousands of square miles of the jungle foot of civilized man has never trod. A few tribes of uncivilized Indians roam through these forest depths.

Many large rivers rising on the eastern slopes of the Andes, flow across the Montana region of Peru, into Brazil, and finally find their way into the Atlantic 2,000 miles away, through the mighty Amazon. Ocean vessels ascend the Amazon to Iquitos, the metropolis of eastern Peru, nearly 200 miles within Peruvian territory; and by river boats the journey may be continued to within 200 miles of the Pacific. Along many of the rivers in eastern Peru are towns of some importance, which are the outposts of Peruvian civilization, commerce and government in this isolated trans-Andean empire.

THE SEA FIREFLY. It does seem sometimes that for every land animal there is one corresponding to it in the water. Or is it the other way? We all know the firefly, which lights up the summer evenings with its tiny will-o'-the-wisp spark. Well, there is also a sea firefly. It is really a shellfish, which wears near its tail two shell-like pieces which help it to make its way along through the water. At the front end of the shell, which is pointed, there is a

queer little round bubblelike arrangement, which, at night, gives out a light so strong that its light is not dimmed in the least even when there is a bright lamp shining near it.

Birds' Homing Instinct. The homing instinct in migrating birds consists of their wonderful ability to detect changes in climate and the direction of the compass, for their "home" may cover a large area. The rest is all accomplished by the observation of landmarks.

SAFE STORAGE FOR CORN CROP

Millions Lost Every Year by Improperly Stored Grain.

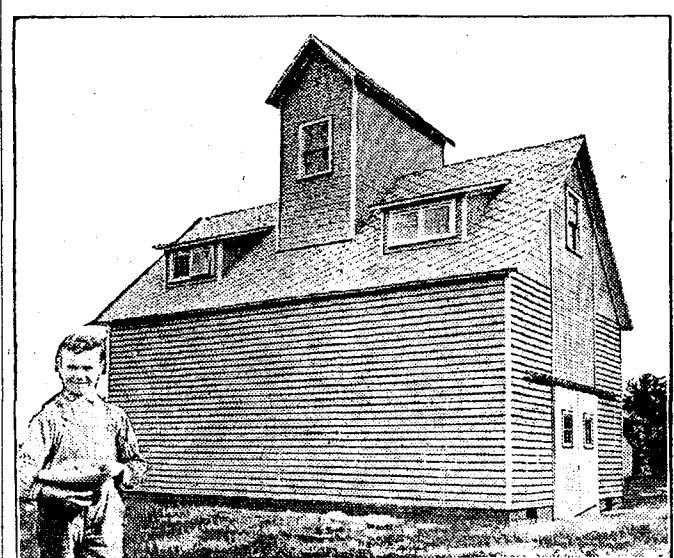
POWER ELEVATOR IS HELP.

Building Contains Two Large Crib and Bins for Small Grains—Equipment Cuts Down the Labor Cost.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

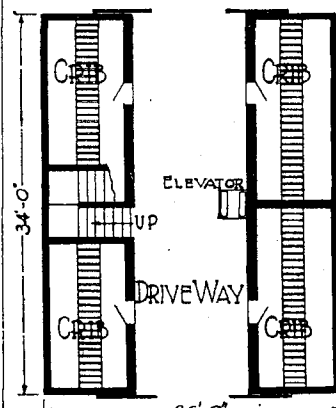
It must be pretty discouraging for a farmer to raise a bumper crop of corn and then before it is marketed see no small part of his grain disappear because of the activity of rats and through spoilage by weather. Still millions of dollars worth of corn are



lost every year because of these enemies of corn.

Corn needs safe storage; that is, a store house that is impregnable to rats and weather. At the same time it must be exposed to the air, so that it will cure properly. To accomplish these results experienced farm building architects have designed what is generally known as a "high corn crib," but which in reality is a storage house for both corn and small grains, such as wheat, oats, barley, etc.

A good example of a high corn crib is shown in the accompanying illustration. This is a frame building set on a concrete foundation and a con-



First Floor Plan.

crete floor. By reference to the floor plan, which accompanies the exterior view, it will be seen that a driveway, 10 feet wide, runs through the center of the building. On either side is a corn crib that extends to the roof. These cribs are eight feet wide, and 34 feet long, and will accommodate around 5,000 bushels of ear corn. The walls of the cribs are of plain, heavy boards nailed onto a heavy frame, slightly parted so that the air can circulate through the corn. The heavy construction is necessary because of the bursting pressure of the grain when the cribs are filled. The floor of the cribs is of concrete, but underneath is a channel or gutter, into which the corn may be allowed to drop so that it may be "dragged" out.

The inside walls of the cribs above the first floor ceiling, are tight, as is the floor, which allows for two bins for the small grains. These bins have doors in the floor connected with chutes, by which the grain may be

operated by either electric motor or gas engine, and also may be used to carry the small grains to the overhead bins.

This building, equipped with a power elevator provides a safe storage house for corn and grain, and at the same time cuts the labor cost of storing them. Many farmers build a concrete hog feeding floor at one end of the crib, thereby reducing the labor handling the corn that is being fed to the fattening hogs.

The construction of this building is simple, the principal points being to erect a sturdy building that will withstand the weight of the grain in the cribs, and at the same time be open so that the air can get in, but the rain cannot.

The high corn crib is one of the buildings that the modern farm owner uses to prevent waste. While such a building as this will be seen on many farms in the corn belt, there still are many farmers who cling to the old, wasteful method of putting their crops into old-fashioned cribs, built of fence rails, while some take no other care of the corn than to pile it and cover it with canvas. The waste of corn by these methods would soon pay for a modern, weather-tight crib.

Cause and Effect. The young man had a decoration on his face. You could hardly call it a beauty spot, for it was a discoloration of the region surrounding his right eye. He tried to look as if he had got it through attempting some daring feat in sport or war, but neither in war nor sport does one, as a rule, get a black eye, so when he met his chum the latter wanted to know all about it.

"It was only a lovers' quarrel," said the young man.

"H'm," said his friend. "She must be a pretty powerful woman."

The young man sighed.

"She didn't do it," he said. "It was her other lover."

—London Tit-Bits.

Died With Their Prey. In the extraordinary diatom beds at Lompoc, Santa Barbara county, California, occur untold millions of skeletons of a small herring, while in the upper strata are many remains of predatory fish which had entered what was once a bottle-shaped bay in order to feed on herring. This is evident from the fact that one of the skeletons of a large mackerel has two herring skeletons in what was once its stomach.

WAR SECRET MADE PUBLIC

How the All-Red Cable Was Successfully Laid Between Scotland and Russia.

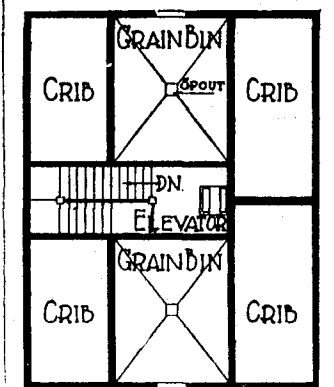
Details of a ruse adopted by cable layers with the object of tricking the enemy intelligence department during the war were given in a paper read recently at a meeting of the London Telegraph and Telephone society. A. Avery, who described how the "All Red" cable route came into being, the London Daily Telegraph states.

A cable was laid, he said, between Peterhead, on the Aberdeenshire coast, and Alexandrovsk, a small town on the shore of the inlet of the White sea, on the Kola peninsula. The utmost secrecy had to be observed and the cable ship Colombia, to throw dust in the eyes of the enemy, sailed out for the cruise in quite a different direction.

In spite, however, of all the precautions taken the fact that the cable had been laid was mentioned in the Cologne Gazette on the morning after

run by gravity to wagons in the driveway.

The cupola on the center of the building extends above the ridge. This is to accommodate the spout of the power elevator, located at one side of the driveway. The wagons containing the husked corn are driven into the building so that the rear ends are even with the elevator. In the floor is a "wagon dump," through which the carrier belt and cups run. The front of the wagon is lifted, the corn



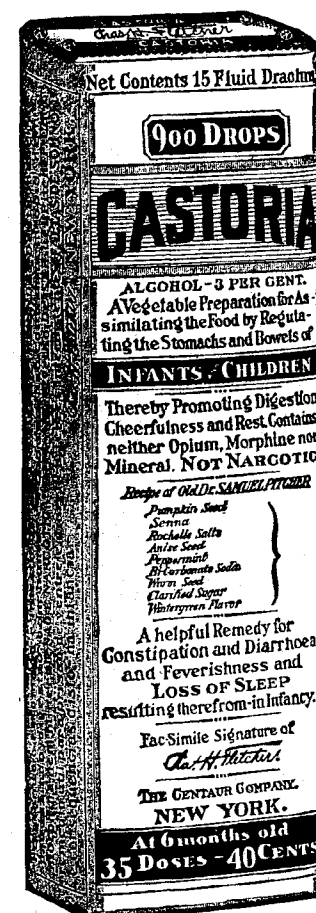
Second Floor Plan.

drops into the dump and is carried by the elevator to the spout in the cupola. This spout is movable, so that the grain may be spouted to any part of either of the cribs. This elevator is

Making History.

INFANT MORTALITY in past ages has been something frightful, something almost beyond belief, and even today it occupies the time and the mind of leading physicians in all countries. The death rate among infants is being gradually reduced through new methods of hygiene, new preventatives and new remedies for infants. This reduction in the death rate has NOT been accomplished by adapting the precautions taken and remedies used by adults. Rather has it been to keep clear of the old methods, and choose after long research the precautions and remedies specifically applicable to infants.

This being so, is it necessary for us to caution mothers against trying to give her baby relief with a remedy that she would use for herself? Will she remember that Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for infants and children?



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Of Course You Love Your Baby.

You love it because of its very helplessness, because it can't tell you what is the matter when it feels bad. It can only cry and look to you for help. But the more you love baby, the more you want to help baby, the more you ought to realize what a wonderful remedy Fletcher's Castoria is. It has been used for babies' ailments for over thirty years.

An experienced doctor discovered Fletcher's Castoria especially for babies' use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. Doctors who know what is safe and best for babies have only good to say of it.

Don't neglect your baby. Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria and give baby a few doses of it. See how the little one smiles at you as if trying to thank you for helping it. Soon you will learn to depend on Fletcher's Castoria, made just for Infants and Children, and of course you would not think of using anything for them that was not prepared especially for Infants and Children. So keep it in the house.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

One Good Result From War.

The war aided in stopping the progress and diffusion of yellow fever by less and diffusion of yellow fever by preventing travelers from entering epidemic areas and carrying out the disease.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

IF IT HADN'T BEEN SUNDAY

Cook Certainly Would Not Have Overlooked the Use of That Insulting Pronoun.

The ritual of society, as women make it, is very exacting the world over, even in almshouses. In this relation there is told a story showing the serious difficulty that arose among a set of workhouse officials in a Western town.

The infirmaries nurses, three in number, had demanded a separate sitting room and the delight of Sunday dinner therein, and the matron had sought to humble them by sending the cook to enjoy her Sunday dinner in their company. The brawny cook described what occurred as follows:

"Well, Nurse Jones, she comes down and gets inside the door. 'Four plates,' she says. 'Four? Who's the fourth?' 'Me,' says I. 'You!' she says, and with that she tosses her head and walks away."

Here the cook drew a long breath, and then continued: "If it hadn't been Sunday, gentlemen, I should have let her have it for calling me 'you'!" —Exchange.

Not Quite Alone.

Bobbie had been pouring scorn on girls and their ways till his little sister was ready to cry.

"Ugh!" said Bobbie. "You've no pluck! You daren't go into that dark room by yourself!"

"I dare!" said the little girl angrily. "I dare! You just come with me and see me do it!" —London Weekly Telegraph.

Its completion. This cable gave direct communication between the Central Telegraph office, London, and Petrograd, and it formed a most valuable link for the allies.

Many telegrams from countries south of Russia, such as Greece, etc., pass over the cable in making their circuitous journey from the Levant to north Russia. The staff in Russia was supplied from the Central Telegraph office, London, and the Eastern Cable company cooperated. Russians were brought to Alexandrovsk to be taught cable working and the English telegraphists bear tribute to the rapidity with which they learned.

Dream Lore.

To dream you are at the equator signifies an abundance of the necessities of life. To farmers it is a good omen, as it promises good weather and fine crops. To merchants it foretells a decrease in business. To cross the equator in a ship, richer if the ship is North bound; poorer if South bound. To see a line where the equator is denotes good business qualifications, success in commercial life

IT WORKED THE OTHER WAY

Checker Player's Opponent Was the One to Get the Benefit (?) of Those Cigars.

A general storekeeper in an Indiana town, whose name was synonymous with all that is popular in the game of checkers, received a box of cigars from an enthusiastic drummer from Chicago during the course of the merchant's last battle with an ex-champion from Missouri.

"With those cigars," said the donor, "you can beat the world."

"Well," said the storekeeper, quietly and significantly, "I have to play Jones this afternoon."

"Never mind, old man; with those cigars you will play all right."

Later in the day they met again, and the storekeeper informed the drummer that he had won a game from Jones that afternoon.

"Fine! Those cigars were a help?"

"I hardly think so," said the storekeeper.

"Didn't you smoke them?"

"No, I don't smoke. But I gave one to Jones." —Philadelphia Ledger.

An Ominous Possibility.

"Pretty bad fire you had here last night," commented the recently arrived guest.

"Eh-yah!" replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "The fire company had it pretty nearly put out, and then the mayor came and took personal charge of the conflagration, and yelled orders till he got the firemen so mixed up that they couldn't do anything. And I reckon if it hadn't begun to rain directly the whole dole-molested town would have been holed-out. But I s'pose it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?"

"Why, the governor or a congressman might have come and took charge instead of the mayor, and it might not have rained." —Kansas City Star.

Resist Thought of Illness.

Refuse to be ill. Never tell people you are ill; never own it to yourself. Illness is one of those things which a man should resist on principle at the onset. —Lytton.

Equal to the Occasion.

"Before we were married," said the young wife, "you used to bring me flowers every day. Now you never even think of buying me a bunch of violets."

There were tears in her eyes. But he was equal to the occasion.

"My darling," he said, with great tenderness, "the pretty flower-girls don't attract me now as they used to do."

After which, of course, he told her that she didn't really cure much for flowers.

Don't ride a thin horse bareback if you enjoy comfort.



NO INDEED

"So you wouldn't want to marry an old guy, eh?"

"Not if that was his only qualification."

A Trial Then.
A motor car
Is lots of fun
Unless the blamed thing
Will not run.

Hoping for a Benign Review.
First Show Manager—Do you believe in the influence of environment?
Second Ditto—Yes; on my first nights I always put the grumpest critic in Seat B9.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Whence, Near, have Thick Wind or Choke, should be reduced with

ABSORBINE

also other Swellings or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Book \$3 a free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

HAIR NETS

Depot of 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Depot of 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Depot of 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Depot of 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Depot of 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City

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Depot of 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City

CRAWFORD AVANCEE
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
Six Months50
Three Months25
Outside of Crawford county add
Postoffice, per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 25.

LOCAL NEWS

Charles Lytle was in Manton on
business the end of the week.

Ange Lorenzo of West Branch was
a business caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck left
Tuesday for Detroit on business.

The Avallanche building will soon
be connected with wireless telegraph
with William Wingard in charge. The
apparatus is nearly ready to receive
radio messages.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lester of Bald-
ing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Schram Tuesday.

Miss Emma Peterson of Detroit is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Peterson.

There will be a game of base ball
in Frederic next Sunday between Al-
ba and Frederic. Everybody come.

Mrs. Andy Smith and children
Alice and Olson left Wednesday af-
ternoon for Saginaw to be gone a few
days.

Grayling defeated East Jordan in
a game of base ball on the local
grounds this afternoon to the tune of
6-4.

Mrs. Howard Bradley left Sunday
morning for Gaylord to visit her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wolcott for
a few days.

Remember the dates of Frank's
Opening. Get the habit. Follow the
throne. Flowers and music on this
special occasion.

T. P. Peterson and family spent
Sunday in Lake City, and when they
returned brought home with them,
a cousin of Mrs. Peterson.

John W. Burke who was arrested
on a charge of violating the liquor
law, was discharged after examina-
tion in Justice Kraus' court, for lack
of evidence.

E. J. Richards of the Cosmopolitan
hotel, is in Bay City on business.

James McNeven and family spent
Sunday in Boyne City.

Miss Maude Tetu left for Bay City
today to join a party of friends to
go to Caro to attend the Tuscola
county fair, being held there this
week. Miss Tetu spent a number of
weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson was hostess
to about 24 ladies Saturday afternoon
at a "500" party at her summer home
at Lake Margrethe. The ladies spent
a delightful afternoon. Mrs. Marius
Hanson held the highest score.

Mrs. Roy Perkins and Mrs. Chat-
field of Bay City are guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trom-
ble. The ladies, years ago resided
with their parents in Grayling, be-
ing known at that time as Misses Lula
and Edna Rouse.

The Anthony Trudeau, Arnold Bur-
rows and Alva Roberts and Herbert
Trudeau families, who have been
spending the warm summer months
camping in tents at the Canvas village
at Lake Margrethe broke camp the
latter part of the week owing to the
chilliness of the weather and have
come to town. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Gothro and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Brown came to town a week
or more ago.

Geo. N. Olson, proprietor of the
Grayling Opera house has purchased
the equipment of the Temple The-
atre from Landsberg & Schram. He
will not take over the lease of the
building.

Ernest Olson, who was taking a
load of soldiers to the lake Saturday
evening about nine o'clock was fore-
into the ditch on the lake road at the
bridge by the powerful head lights of
an Oldsmobile, which blinded him.

Mrs. Sigwald Hanson entertained
20 little girls and boys Friday after-
noon for the pleasure of her little
daughter Marion who celebrated her
fifth birthday. The children had a
happy time and Marion was the recip-
ient of many fine gifts.

The County appointing board, con-
sisting of the prosecuting attorney,
judge of probate and county clerk,
appointed John W. Payne county
commissioner of schools to succeed
Miss M. E. Hoyt who recently re-
signed. Mr. Payne is superintendent
of the Frederic schools, and for a
number of years has been a member
of the County examining board.

Miss Alice Austin, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Austin of
West Branch, and a former teacher
in our schools was united in marriage
to Mr. LeRoy Sigbee of Flint at the
home of the bride's parents on the af-
ternoon of August 10th. Mrs. M. A.
Woodward of Grand Rapids, grand-
mother of the bride read the ring
service and Miss Dorothy Campbell
of Newberry was her maid of honor.
Mr. and Mrs. Sigbee after a month's
touring through southern Michigan
will be at home to their friends at
2226 Adams Ave., Flint.

C. J. Hathaway, former optometrist
and jeweler of this city but now of
Pontiac, who was in Grayling three
days last week looking after the op-
tical wants of some of his old pa-
tients, writes that he fully realizes
that there are many people in this
section of the state who look to and
wait for him to attend their eye
troubles, therefore he has decided
that instead of coming here annual-
ly only, he will come twice each year,
January and August. He says that
he feels that it is due the people
here who have patronized him so
many years, that he continue to serve
them just as long as they want him
to do so.

Fire insurance should be a year
ahead—not a minute late. Safe-
guard your property now with the
Palmer Insurance Agency.
O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

HOT WEATHER DISEASES.
Disorders of the bowels are ex-
tremely dangerous, particularly dur-
ing the hot weather of the summer
months, and in order to protect your-
self and family against a sudden at-
tack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can
be depended upon. Many have testi-
fied to its excellence.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and
all interests in or liens upon the lands
herein described.

Take Notice that sale has been
lawfully made of the following de-
scribed land for unpaid taxes there-
on, and that the undersigned has title
thereto under tax deed or deeds issued
therefor, and that you are entitled to a
reconveyance thereof at any time
within six months after return of
service of this notice, upon payment to
the undersigned or to Register in Chan-
cery of the County in which the lands
lie of all sums paid upon such pur-
chase, together with one hundred per
cent additional thereto, and the fees
of the sheriff for the service or cost
of publication of this notice, to be
computed as upon personal service of
a declaration as commencement of
suit, and the further sum of five dol-
lars for each description without other
additional cost or charges. If
payment as aforesaid is not made, the
undersigned will institute proceedings
for possession of the land.

Description of land:

Situated in Crawford County, State
of Michigan, to-wit:

The West part of the Northeast
quarter (N. E. 1/4) of the Northwest
quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Section twelve
(12), Town twenty-five (25) North,
Range one (1) West, containing five
acres. Amount paid \$4.08. Taxes for
year 1915 and 1916.

The West part of the Northeast
quarter (N. E. 1/4) of the Northwest
quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Section twelve
(12), Town twenty-five (25) North,
Range one (1) West, containing five
acres, purchase of State Tax Sale
bid. Amount paid \$1.79. Taxes for
year 1917.

The West part of the Northeast
quarter (N. E. 1/4) of the Northwest
quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Section twelve
(12), Town twenty-five (25) North,
Range one (1) West, containing five
acres, purchase of State Tax Sale
bid. Amount paid \$5.66. Taxes for
year 1918.

The West part of the Northeast
quarter (N. E. 1/4) of the Northwest
quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Section
(12), Town twenty-five (25) North,
Range one (1) West, containing five
acres. Taxes paid as a condition of
purchase. Amount paid \$6.4. Taxes
for year 1919.

Amount necessary to redeem,
\$19.14 plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Orlando F. Barnes, Lansing, Mich.
Place of business 137 West Main St.
A. L. Dyke, Mortgagee.

State of Michigan,

County of Crawford ss.

I do hereby Certify and return,
that the within notice was delivered
to me for service on the third day of
May, 1921, and that after careful in-
quiry, which has been continued from
that time until this date, I am unable
to ascertain the whereabouts or post-
office address of A. L. Dyke, the per-
son appearing by the records in the
office of the Register of Deeds of said
County, to be the mortgagee named
in all undischarged recorded mort-
gages or of the heirs of said mortga-
gee, or whereabouts or the postoffice
address of the executor, administrator
trustee or guardian of such mortga-
gee, upon the foregoing described land.

Ernest P. Richardson,
Sheriff of said County.

Dated June 4, 1921.

My fees, \$85.

State of Michigan,

County of Crawford ss.

Returned and filed with me, this 4th
day of June A. D. 1921.

Frank Sales,
County Clerk.

Mrs. H. L. Harrington of Detroit is
a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
B. E. Smith.

MID-SUMMER.

Well, well, here we are in August
—off on the downhill slide of summer
almost before we have accustomed
ourselves to the season.

It was Hawthorne who somewhere
told rather beautifully how in the
midst of summer, we find those little
evidences which bear in upon our
realization the fact that the sea-
son has already begun its decline. This
season the evidences have come early
and the incessant heat; but, even so
it is difficult to realize how swiftly
the summer's end draws nigh.

With August, coal in the chute rat-
tles more incessantly into the cellar
windows of our neighbors, the crack-
et is much more insistent with his
song at nightfall. Yet, in spite of
all that should keep us informed of
the significance of fast slipping time,
we are a little agnostic when of an
evening, after a little lull in the porch
conversation, someone speaks up and
says, "My, how short the days are
getting." Somehow, we let ourselves
believe, through the first long days
of summer that days must run the
season through, but in reality, the
longest days came just about as we
are beginning to fully trust the open-
ing.

No, summer is not over, but the
upspringing, joyous development is
past. There will be a period of the
rounding out and fulfillment, but
there is left little more of that fine
expectancy which comes with the
springtime when we see the world
full of uncharted joys. Every garden
every rosebud, then, is a veritable
fountain of surprises, the like of
which we are confident we have never
seen before. But, now, Nature's
pageant has passed; she may
feast our senses with actors more
voluptuously garbed, but for all that
we have seen the season's caste. We
know the time for surprises is past.

There is a little note of sadness, al-
most indistinguishable, that comes
creeping in with mid-summer, with
the realization that the season has
done its best, and that it is begin-
ning those imperceptible preparations
for going on the long black trail which
leads to winter. True, cold weather
is still weeks away; true some vege-
tation will flourish and stand bravely
green through weeks to come, but in
spite of all, we cannot do otherwise
than feel that the season, of which
we hoped so much thro' the long,
cold months of spring, has come a
has given us its best.

The sun will blaze hot through the
remaining August days, but it is
then that come the cooler nights
which hint of the stirring time of fall.
Here we are over summer's high
hill.—Lansing Journal.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accept-
ed under this heading at the
rate of 5 cents per line. No
adv. taken for less than 25 cts.
There are about six words to the
line.
SEND MONEY WITH ORDER


WANTED TO RENT—A PIANO,
or take one for storage for the win-
ter. Mrs. James Hanson, Peninsu-
lar avenue, Phone 1323.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR
property in town, two farms in
Beaver Creek Township. Inquire
Mrs. Fred Belmore, Grayling, R. F.
D. No. 1. 8-25-3.

FOUND—MONDAY FORENOON,
Aug. 22 two auto keys on a ring.
Call for same at this office.

HARTFORD

TIRE and TUBE




THERE is no reason why there should be one standard for tires and another standard for tubes.

When the makers of Hartford Tires put their name on a tube it stands for 100% Hartford quality and must carry out the Hartford service reputation.

To say that Hartford Tubes are as good as Hartford Tires means a great deal to many motorists in this town.

F. E. DECKROW
Grayling
T. E. DOUGLAS
Lovelle
YUILL BROTHERS
Vanderbilt



FOR SALE—A SIDBOARD, DIN-
ing table and couch. Mrs. Will
Brennan. 8-25-1.

FOR SALE—A DINING TABLE,
book-case and some rocking chairs.
Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Fischer. 8-24-2

LOST—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AU-
gust 24, at about 9:00 o'clock,
pocketbook containing about \$30.00
in currency, receipt for Masonic
dues in Wolverine lodge, and In-
surance policy identification card
of Will R. Kinberly. \$10.00 reward
for return of same. Leave at Ava-
lanche office. John Stephan, Jr.
8-25-3.

LOST—CRANK TO AN OAKLAND
car between the Hatchery and town
last Saturday. Finder please re-
turn and I will pay for same. P.
G. Zalsman.

LOST—ONE DARK BAY HORSE,
long black tail, one white front
foot and one white hind foot on op-
posite sides, weight between eight
and nine hundred. If found please
call 943, Riverview, Wm. Weiss.
8-11-2.

PARTNER WANTED WITH \$2500,
to join stock farming. Experience
unnecessary if interested and used
to work. Owner M. T. Knudsen,
Lansing, Mich. 8-25-3.

NOTICE.

State of Michigan,
In the Circuit Court for the County
of Crawford. In Chancery.
Rasmus Hanson, Plaintiff,
vs.
Albert J. Charron and
Baptiste Davis, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the
Circuit Court for the County of
Crawford: In Chancery, made and
entered on the twelfth day of April,
A. D. 1921, in the above entitled
cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit
court commissioner of the County of
Crawford, will sell at public auction
or vendue at the front door of the
court house in the Village of Grayling,
in said County of Crawford on the
eighth day of October, A. D. 1921 at
ten o'clock in the forenoon of that
day all those certain lands and prem-
ises, situate and being in the County
of Crawford and State of Michigan
and described as the Southwest quar-
ter of the Southwest quarter of sec-
tion Twenty-nine in Township Three
west, eight North of Range Three West.

Homer L. Fitch,
Circuit Court Commissioner,
Crawford County, Mich.

8-18-6.

Better Cars are now Built

NASH Builds Them.

Nash prices are reduced, since July 2.

This conforms to our statement made last
October that Nash prices would be main-
tained until at least July 1, 1921.

The reasons were plain. Until manufac-
turing costs were lower we could not cut
price without cutting value, as Nash prices
were not inflated.

We pointed out then that while the average
rise in the price of motor cars for a four-
year period had been 76% the price of
Nash cars had been raised but 31%.

This 31% included the addition of cord
tires as standard equipment and many other
additions and refinements which added ma-
terially to the value of Nash cars.

So we re-affirmed our fixed intention of rig-
idly upholding the high quality of Nash cars

Since then every effort of the Nash organi-
zation has been centered on effecting sound
manufacturing economies.

New labor-saving devices were added and
production practice so perfected that every
process of Nash manufacture is a model of
efficiency and economy.

The savings have been substantial. And
they demonstrate as nothing else could dem-
onstrate the remarkable Nash ability to pro-
duce fine cars at the lowest possible cost.

Even while working production costs down-
ward we were improving Nash cars still
further.

Now we can announce a greater Nash value
than ever at a reduced purchase price.

At the new prices the leadership of Nash
cars is even more emphatically apparent.

Here are the New Nash Prices

NASH SIX PRICES

681, 5 passenger touring.....\$1665.00
682, 7-passenger touring..... 1825.00
684, 7-passenger Sedan..... 2860.00
685, 4-passenger coupe..... 2550.00
686, 2-passenger roadster..... 1645.00
687, 4 passenger sport..... 1825.00

NASH FOUR PRICES.

41, 5-passenger touring..... 1295.00
42, 2-passenger roadster..... 1275.00
43, 3 passenger coupe..... 1865.00
44, 5-passenger sedan..... 2075.00

We have on hand for sale 8 second hand
cars consisting of Buick, Oakland and Ford.

Ask Schoonover for Nash Demonstrations.

Douglas & Schoonover

Nash Agents.



Camels are made for Men who Think for Themselves

Such folks know real quality—and DEMAND it.

They prefer Camels because Camels give them the
smoothest, mellowest smoke they can buy—because
they love the mild, rich flavor of choicest tobacco,
perfectly blended—and because Camels leave NO
CIGARETTE AFTERTASTE.

Like every man who does his own thinking, you
want fine tobacco in your cigarettes. You'll find it
in Camels.

And, mind you, no flashy package just for show.
No extra wrappers! No costly frills! These things
don't improve the smoke any more than premiums
or coupons.

But QUALITY! Listen! That's CAMELS!

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Glad News for Sad Feet



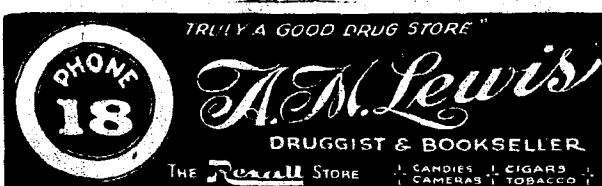
A Complete Line of Remedies

It's hard to think of any ailment more annoying than foot troubles. Every step you take is a constant reminder.

But there are now a number of good remedies on the market for affording quick relief. And the price in most instances is very reasonable.

We have a fresh stock of all the best known corn plasters—bunion pads—foot bath tablets—foot powders—and other preparations.

We also can supply you with salves—liniments—disinfectants—adhesive plasters—bandages—etc.



LOCAL NEWS

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurston Friday August 19, a daughter.

Mrs. Esther Cantley of Detroit is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Reagan.

Mrs. Leo Roberts arrived from Ann Arbor Wednesday to spend a few days in the city.

Mrs. Clarence Brown left yesterday for Bay City to visit with her parents until Saturday.

Harry Simpson delivered a fine new Studebaker Special Six auto to Mrs. E. W. Behlke last week.

A. J. Joseph left Tuesday on a business trip to Detroit, expecting to return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Bert Lamb of Bay City is expected to come this afternoon to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley.

Harry Hum has returned from a two weeks' visit with his brother, Clyde Hum at Gosse Pointe Shores, Detroit.

We have received another selection of new Fall styles, from which you may choose your new hat.

The Hat Shop.

Mrs. Capstraw and son Arthur of Detroit arrived yesterday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau.

Carlisle Brown is spending a few days with his brother John Brown and wife in Ann Arbor, leaving for that place last night.

The Geo. L. Alexander & Son law office building is being treated to a fresh coat of paint improving its appearance very much.

Miss Louise Hanson of Manistee, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Johnson, returned to her home in Manistee Monday.

Earl Case returned to Detroit Wednesday after visiting for a few days with his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels.

A son Louis, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammond of Lansing on Sunday, August 21. The family were former residents of Grayling.

Miss Margaret Jensen has resumed her duties in the Salling Hanson Co. offices after a two weeks' vacation spent at her home in Shelbyville, Illinois.

Mrs. Thomas Trudo, Sr., returned to her home in Standish the fore part of the week after a visit with her sons Anthony and Thomas Jr., and their families.

Miss Lucille McPhee arrived home from Bellingham, Wash., Wednesday afternoon after an absence of several months, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhee. She was accompanied home by Miss Jennie Karpus of Bay City, who will spend a few days here visiting old friends.

Mrs. Aloha Colten is driving a new Ford Sedan.

Mrs. George Burke spent Tuesday in Bay City.

Andy Smith of Saginaw spent Sunday with his family here.

Adele Sancier of Bay City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cletus St. Pierre.

Miss Emma Caid of Lovells left for Mackinaw Island Sunday morning to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brennan and son Billy returned yesterday from a week's visit in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Stadden of Saginaw spent a couple of days visiting Mrs. Andy Smith and family.

Rasmus Rasmussen and son Emmanuel returned Saturday evening from a motor trip to Detroit.

Supt. B. E. Smith is expected home today from Ann Arbor where he has been attending summer school.

Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and daughter Elma Mae are spending the week with relatives at Hobart, Mich.

Olaf Olson has returned to Detroit after a few days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson.

Misses Marquita and Eleanor Land are visiting their grandmother Mrs. Rife in Cheboygan until school starts.

Call and see our line of hats for early autumn wear. They are not just arrived.

Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen and children returned Monday from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Manistee.

Charles Abbott of West Branch spent Sunday the guest of Miss Ula Mae Shier at the Geo. McCullough home.

Mr. Harlen Hagen of The News-Courier of Saginaw visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holliday last week.

Mrs. J. M. Bunting enjoyed a visit last week from her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hill of Milford, Mich.

Clarence Gillman of Midland visited his wife over Sunday at the home of Al Roberts. Mrs. Gillman is a sister of Mr. Roberts.

T. W. Lewis and family of Detroit, former residents of Frederic are resorting at Lake Margrethe, occupying the Allendale Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell and daughter Miss Helen left Sunday morning by auto for Port Hope, Mich. to enjoy a week's vacation.

Miss Janet Matson left yesterday for Flint to visit Miss Hilda Nielson for a few weeks. She will also visit relatives in Romeo while away.

Misses Marguerite and Genevieve Montour returned Friday from a month's vacation spent with relatives in Pinconning and Standish.

Mrs. Joseph Letzkus and daughter Margaret returned to their home in Bay City Thursday after a two weeks' visit at home of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Kidston.

Mrs. James Hartwick entertained a number of ladies at dinner down the river at Stillwater. The party was ideal and the party much enjoyed by those present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Michelson Memorial church will meet Friday afternoon, September 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Election of officers. Everybody requested to come.

Mrs. W. E. Russell and daughter Betty Jane returned Wednesday to their home in Bay City after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck.

Mrs. Spencer Meistrup and children Spencer, Jr., and Elizabeth Anne of Detroit arrived Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Scrafford of Gladwin and Mrs. Duane B. Fox of Dallas, Texas, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Canfield.

Cecil Parker, who has been employed in the baking department of the Model bakery for a number of years, left Wednesday morning for Alpena, where he has a similar position. His family have been in that place for some time.

Mrs. Leo White and daughter Joyce Jane of Adrian are visiting her mother Mrs. Clara McLeod. Yesterday Miss Marjorie McLeod of Royal Oak, accompanied her niece Kathleen Woodberry of Bay City came for a visit at the McLeod home.

P. D. Berg left last Thursday in his auto for Detroit to bring home his wife and children, who have been visiting relatives in that city. Mr. Berg is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties as manager of the R. R. Men's Union Cooperative store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flosser of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Scholtz of Terre Haute, Ind., returned the latter part of the week to their homes after a two weeks' outing at Gilson's landing at Lake Margrethe. Part of the time they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hum.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Herrick and family have enjoyed a few days' visit from the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick and son Hadley of Holly, Mich., also Mr. Handy Austin, an uncle of Mrs. Herrick of the same place. The party are making a tour of the numerous resorts and travel in a unique Ford house truck. They left their home August 1st and Monday arrived in Grayling continuing their trip this morning. Mrs. Herrick will be remembered as Miss Gladys Hadley, a former piano instructor of this place. Her parents were among the early settlers of Grayling.

The last conference and business meeting of the fiscal year of the Michelson Memorial church was held at the church last Monday night. Dr. Dystant, district superintendent was present and took charge of the meeting. There was a fair attendance. The reports of the officers and several committees showed the conditions of the church to be in fine condition and showed a good increase in attendance during the last year. The members unanimously invited Rev. Doty to return for another year, assuring him of their appreciation and high regard for the work he has done during the three years he has been the pastor of the church. The ladies, after the business meeting served refreshments. Miss Eva Smith of Rochester, sister of Supt. B. E. Smith sang two vocal solos, which were greatly enjoyed.

George Burke was in Detroit on business the latter part of the week.

Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson left Monday night for Detroit called there on business.

M. K. Paige made a business trip to Traverse City the latter part of the week.

Miss Verna Biggs has resigned her position as book-keeper in the Sorenson Brothers' store to take effect Saturday.

John Palmer of Frederic passed away at Mercy hospital this morning. The remains were taken to his home this afternoon.

The Nels P. Olson home on Peninsular avenue is being nicely repainted, and A. M. Lewis is having his home on Peninsular avenue repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and son Bobby of Clare motored here Sunday to spend a couple of days with Mrs. Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard.

A card received from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Underhill, who left the middle of July for Long Beach, Calif., to reside, say that they like the West very much.

Saturday and Sunday our neighboring town of Mio had a homecoming and Clark's orchestra went over Saturday afternoon to play for a dancing party that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Isenbauer, Mrs. John Mathieson and Mr. Domime motored to Bay City Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Isenbauer's brother, Fred Waldbauer and family.

Mrs. Olive M. Knapp of Saginaw was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Holliday last week. While here she was also entertained at the homes of Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and Mrs. John Mathieson.

Mrs. Hans Petersen entertained the W. R. C. ladies at her cottage at Lake Margrethe Friday afternoon. They enjoyed playing cards during the afternoon and later a nice lunch was served.

Edgar McPhee who has been at Camp Grant, Illinois, returned home Sunday night. Meredith Cameron, who has been at Camp Grant also, stopped in Detroit on his way home arriving Wednesday.

Miss Vera Cameron entertained Mrs. George A. Washington and son of Bay City a few days the latter part of the week. Mr. Washington and Mr. Joseph Corrigan of Bay City came Saturday to visit over Sunday at the Cameron home.

Miss Oral Cameron returned to Detroit Wednesday to resume her duties at Harper hospital after spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cameron. Her brother Ivan Cameron accompanied her as far as Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan and children of Bay City returned to their home Monday after spending a couple of days with the latter's sister Mrs. Jan Hoelsi and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hoelsi also entertained Miss Louisa Sheer of Bay City over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corner and children of McBane, Mich. spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Game. Mr. and Mrs. Corner were former residents of Grayling. Mr. Corner being employed at the Game meat market. Mrs. Corner is a sister of Mrs. Game.

A daughter Joan Elizabeth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbons of Detroit, August 10th. Mrs. Gibbons will be remembered as Miss Lois Lawie, former County Red Cross nurse of Crawford county and a graduate of Grayling Mercy Hospital Training school.

The Crawford Co. Grange will hold their annual picnic at the Grove on the L. B. Merrill farm in Beaver Creek township on Saturday Sept. 3rd. Everybody invited, and bring a well filled basket for the dinner table. Dance in the evening at the Beaver Creek township hall. Committee.

Owing to the absence of Rev. Father E. J. Walters from St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. Dunnigan of the Military reservation and Rev. Fr. Esger, who is at his cottage down the Ausable, conducted services at St. Mary's church last Sunday. Rev. Fr. Walters has been in Grand Rapids.

Eugene Murphy, local express agent who has been transferred to Alpena, left Tuesday morning for his home in Benton Harbor for a few weeks' vacation, visiting his mother, before going to his new post of duty.

Mr. Murphy became quite well-known to the younger people during his short residence here, all of whom regret his leaving Grayling.

Allen H. Wetz and son Palmer arrived in Grayling Monday noon by motor from Dayton, Ohio, for their annual outing at Gilson's landing, formerly the McIntyre landing, where they have spent the past number of seasons. Saturday Mr. Wetz will go to Mackinac Island to bring Mrs. Wetz, who has been at that place for the past four weeks, here for a visit.

INSURANCE

FIRE,
AUTO,
LIFE,
HEALTH
and
ACCIDENT,
SURETY
BONDS.

Prompt Attention to All Matters.

PALMER FIRE INS.
AGENCY

O. P. Schumann, Mgr.

End of the Month Specials

Men's Khaki Unionalls

\$1.98.

Fast Mail Union Overalls
and Jackets

\$1.75

Girls' School Dresses, sizes 2-14

1-4 off.

All Men's and Ladies' and children's Summer Underwear

1-4 off.

Ladies' Brown Cotton Hose, per pair 15c

Children's brown and black Hose, per pair 19c

A new line of Ladies' Aprons, specially priced at—
75c to \$2.00

The new school shoes for Boys and Girls are now in—
New styles, splendid assortment in all sizes.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE COMPANY

Phone 1251.

The Quality Store.

Charles Smith for the past three weeks has been in Toronto, Canada, going as a delegate from Grayling to attend a Railroad Men's convention. He will return tomorrow morning and Mrs. Smith, who has been visiting friends in Detroit since Tuesday will return also.

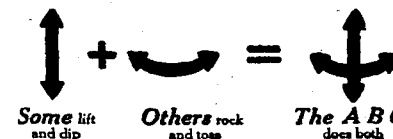
The 1922 motor licenses will be red and white, and are being manufactured in the state prison at Jackson for the first time. The plates will have a brilliant red background with white numerals and letters. They are costing six cents a set less to manufacture than when purchased from private concerns, it is said. This saving will amount to \$30,000 on the 500,000 sets being made.

The 125th Regimental Band came out from the Reservation Saturday evening and the people of our little town were treated to a fine concert, one of the largest crowds that ever surrounded the band stand being present. It was greatly enjoyed. After the band concert the members of the band were treated to refreshments at Mickey's restaurant given complimentary by the M. C. Base ball team.

The remains of Elmer L. Neal, brother of Sherman Neal of this city, who was killed in action in France during the World war were brot to Rose City recently for burial. The young man left with a contingent of Crawford county boys on June 24, 1919 for Camp Custer and the next month went overseas and was made a member of Co. D. 4th Infantry. His home was in Rose City and he was laid to rest in Rose City cemetery, a military funeral being held under auspices of Tom Becraft Post American legion of West Branch. It was the largest funeral ever held in Rose City.

A new law went into effect last Thursday, passed at the regular session of the legislature, which prohibits the shipping of all kinds of trout, excepting Mackinaw trout. Fishermen are no longer allowed to spend weeks on the streams and then ship their catches to friends. If a

fisherman wishes to take home a mess of trout now he must carry them as open hand baggage. This new law will have much to do in conserving our game fish. Signs have been placed on telegraph poles about town warning fishermen.



THE
ABC
Electric Laundry

offers the advantages of all leading electric washers in one, for the price of one. Divided payments—easy to own. Call or phone for demonstration

SORENSEN BROS.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

Fine assortment... ALUMINUM

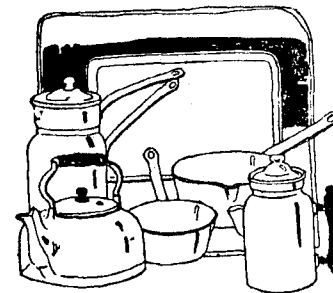
Prices Lower than Ever.

Never before has this store had such a beautiful line of useful Aluminum ware. We know that every household in Grayling can find here something that they need.

The following are some of the articles we have:

Syrup Pitchers.
Sauce Pans.
Frying Pans.

Dish Pans.
Cake Pans.
Colanders.
Funnels.
Measuring Cups.
Preserving Kettles.
Percolator Coffee Pots.
Double Boilers.
Mixing Bowls.
Dippers.
Ladels.
Jelly Molds.
And Other Articles.



We invite all to come in and see these elegant things; they will gladden the heart of any housewife.

SALLING HANSON CO.

Hardware Department.

CITY COAL YARD

Retail Dealers

Prompt Delivery. Fuel of Quality.

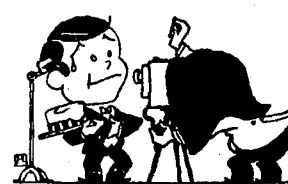
We urge and advise immediate purchase of anthracite and domestic coals.

Your order will be accepted for immediate or future delivery.

FRANK SALES,
Manager.

Grayling, Mich.

"I smiled- and he shot me"



AFTER MONTHS and months.

MY WIFE persuaded me.

TO HAVE it done.

SO I went around.

TO THE photographer.

AND GOT mugged.

WHEN THE pictures came.

I SHOWED them to a gang.

OF AMATEUR art critics.

AND PROFESSIONAL crabs.

DISGUISED AS friends.

WHO FAVORED me.

WITH SUCH remarks as:

"DOESN'T HE look natural?"

"HAS IT got a tail?"

"A GREAT resemblance."

AND THAT last one.

MADE ME sore.

SO WHEN friend wife.

ADDED HER howl.

I TRIED again.

THIS TIME they were great.

FOR HERE'S what happened.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER said.

"LOOK THIS way, please."

AND HELD up something.

AS HE pushed the button.

AND NO one could help.

BUT LOOK pleasant.

FOR WHAT he held up.

WAS A nice full pack.

OF THE cigarettes.

THAT SATISFY.

LIGHT up a Chesterfield and sense the goodness of those fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in that wonderful Chesterfield blend. Taste that flavor! Sniff that aroma! You'll register "They Satisfy." You can't help it.

Did you know about the Chesterfield package of 10?

They Satisfy **Chesterfield**
CIGARETTES

LOBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

STATE NEWS

Lansing—Governor Grosbeck is considering the absolute prohibition of boxing matches in the state.

River Rouge—Mistaking his wife for a burglar Howard Swope shot and instantly killed her in their home here.

Petokey—A. J. Beese, 78, farmer, almost blind for years, while husking corn suddenly recovered his sight, he says. He can read fine print without glasses now.

Battle Creek—Harold Brownell, 24, died following two weeks' suffering from a boil on the back of his neck. The boil broke internally, the body absorbing the poison.

Houghton—Corn will be a bumper crop in the upper peninsula district. County Agricultural Agent Leo M. Geismar says. Hay and oats are a light crop of inferior quality.

Saginaw—Dr. George F. Clark, city health officer, died here after an illness of two days. He was a son-in-law of Ex-Governor Frank W. Wheeler, veteran Michigan shipbuilder who died a few days ago.

Saginaw—Employment for men who understand farm work or who are willing to work on farms is available in Saginaw, said Arthur G. Boyay, who says that local farmers used harvest hands and men for steady work.

Lansing—Two hundred and sixty-one new state laws became effective last week. They represent that portion of the total of 440 measures enacted by the Legislature this year which were not given immediate effect.

Detroit—A group of men who fought in foreign wars put themselves on record as favoring a limitation of armament of Foreign Wars, passed a resolution favoring a force only large enough to police nations.

Kalamazoo—When a motorist approaching from behind tried to pass C. R. Tetzlaff, Sturgis, Tetzlaff stepped on the accelerator and lost control of the machine which went into a ditch, seriously injuring Mrs. Tetzlaff, who was brought to a Kalamazoo hospital.

Big Rapids—Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan from 1913 to 1916, head of the Ferris Institute here and president of the Greater Michigan Development Association, was married to Miss Elsie McLeod, of Indianapolis recently. Mr. Ferris first wife died four years ago. Mr. Ferris was 68 years old last January.

Lansing—For the first time in history, Michigan's tuberculosis death rate has dropped below 80 per cent per 100,000 population. With 1,524 deaths from all forms of the disease reported to the state department of health during the first six months of 1921, Michigan now has a tuberculosis death rate as low as 79.8.

Conklin—As a result of infection from a fish pin prick, Marcus Knudsen died at his home near here. He received the wound while fishing on Cranberry lake about 3 months ago and when infection set in was taken to a Grand Rapids hospital, where he stayed until physicians gave up his case as hopeless a short time ago.

Lansing—Fred W. Orr, yard conductor at the North Lansing station of the Michigan Central railroad, died as a result of injuries received when the railroad yard engine on which he was riding, collided at a street intersection with an automobile. At the time of the accident, the yard conductor was riding on the tender of the engine.

Manistee—Contract for the construction of the dairy and salt building and two warehouses for the new Ruggles & Rademaker salt plant has been let, building to begin at once. The costs will aggregate \$1,000,000. Docks and railroad facilities will also be constructed. Ruggles & Rademaker aim to make their plant the biggest salt producing institution in the world.

Monroe—A first mortgage deed of trust of \$2,200,000 from the River Raisin paper company, of this city, and running to the Cleveland Trust Company, of Cleveland, and Security Trust company of Detroit, has been filed here. The state and county tax totalled \$11,000 and the stamps \$1,100. The money derived will be used in connection with the paper business and improvements, it is said.

Olivet—Three serious accidents occurred in Olivet within a few hours of each other. Clyde Ball, a business man, was driving a delivery car when he was seized with an attack of dizziness and drove his car off a steep embankment. He had several ribs broken and received various cuts and bruises. Robert Kellogg, former mill owner, broke his arm while cranking his car, and Willard Love, the two-year-old son of Scott Love, was stepped on by a horse.

Lansing—Special contracts existing between the Peninsula Electric Light company, of Detroit, a subsidiary sales organization of the Detroit Edison company, and manufacturers in Detroit, were annulled and declared to be of no effect by an order issued by the public utilities commission. A number of Detroit manufacturers have contracts under which they receive electricity for less than the rates authorized by the commission. These contracts were made before the 1920 increases in the company's rates were put into effect.

Marquette—Letters are being sent to Gov. Grosbeck by representatives of copper interests urging that the 1922 automobile license plates be made of copper instead of tin. The letters point out that although the copper plates would cost more they would not become worthless after one year. It is suggested that the Legislature pass a law providing that plates shall be turned in at the end of each year so that they can be retained after the date has been changed. The change is urged as a means of advertising Michigan copper.

Ann Arbor—Dental hygiene will be added to the course at the University of Michigan this fall.

Detroit—The Michigan State Fair, the leading fair in America, will be held here September 2-11 inclusive this year.

Lansing—The Michigan National Guard has taken over 3,000 acres of land, including all targets for artillery and rifle practice at Camp Custer.

Cadillac—The Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange at their convention here passed a resolution directing the directors to request congress for a two-cent import duty on potato flour.

Flint—Marvin J. Lamb, of this city, owner of the Detroit & Flint Motor Freight Line, was fatally injured, when his automobile turned over in loose gravel between Vassar and Caro. He died an hour later.

Escanaba—Two children met violent deaths in the Herman Bramer home at Nahma in a week. Calvin, 6 years old, was drowned while playing on logs, and his two-year-old sister was poisoned by taking pills which she found in the house.

Battle Creek—Frank Holt, well known Climax farmer, struck and fatally injured near his home died in a local hospital without regaining consciousness. Mr. Holt's automobile stalled on a Grand Trunk crossing and was struck by an engine. The automobile was thrown nearly 50 feet.

Nashville—Three persons were killed and three injured, one quite seriously, at a crossing near here when a Michigan Central passenger train struck and demolished an automobile which had been stalled on the track. The dead are: Mrs. Otis Farr, Mrs. Eli Chaffield and three-month-old baby of Vermontville.

Saginaw—Alvin E. Best, a member of the board of county auditors, has been removed by Circuit Judge E. E. Snow when an order of ouster was issued on quo warranto proceedings instituted by Riley E. Crane, prosecuting attorney. Best is not a citizen of the United States, and on these grounds the prosecutor proceeded to remove him.

Kalamazoo—With an enrollment of 1,623 students, the Western State Normal here has broken all previous summer school attendance records this year. Of the students, 1,572 are from Michigan, while Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wisconsin also are represented.

Pontiac—Leroy Aitken, 16, saved the life of his two-year-old niece from drowning when the girl fell into a cistern. The boy had been drawing water from the cistern through a hole in the floor and had left the room for a moment. He plunged in after the child and pulled her out. The fire department sent a pulmotor, which revived the child.

Battle Creek—Joseph Mellinger, is dead from the result of a gunshot wound received while playing with Cecil Runk and Willie McCutcheon. It is said that the McCutcheon boy put an old shell in an empty revolver and asked the Runk lad to try it. He did, pointing it at the bed on which Mellinger was sitting. The bullet entered the brain, making it impossible to operate.

Lansing—Curiosity that led Fred Williams, 13, to climb a city electric light pole at the grounds of a carnival resulted in his death. Witnesses say that Williams' attention was attracted by flashes from the chain by which the electric light is raised and lowered. Hardly had he reached his perch and reached out for the chain when he gave a sharp cry and his body hung limp.

Ann Arbor—Plans for a men's dormitory to house 150 students at the University of Michigan have been announced here by the Rev. Michael Bourke, Catholic chaplain. The structure will be four stories high, having an assembly, reading rooms and individual rooms for each student, and will cost about \$250,000. It will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1922. Work on the building will begin in the spring.

Lansing—All important crops, except corn, are below the 10-year average in Michigan, according to a monthly report compiled by Verne H. Church, of the Federal Bureau of Crop Statistics. Heat and drought are blamed by the report for this unprecedented condition. The only consolation offered by the report is the fact that comparison shows that Michigan has not suffered more severely than other states.

Pontiac—Forty-four years in the continuous service of the Pontiac police force is the record of Capt. John Fitzgerald, the city's veteran officer. It was in 1877 that Capt. Fitzgerald first accepted a position as Pontiac's police force. He was literally the whole force, because Pontiac was little more than a village and the town marshal looked after the city in the day time, while Capt. Fitzgerald patrolled the streets at night.

Richland—Mrs. Helen M. Barrett, believed to be the only original daughter of the Revolution still living, recently celebrated her nineteenth birthday here. Mrs. Barrett's father, Johannes Van Dolson, was born in New York city in 1752. When only sixteen years old, he became a member of the New York militia and served throughout the American Revolution. He was married three times and was the father of nine children by each of his three wives. The youngest child of the third wife was Mrs. Barrett, born 1831, when her father was 78 years old.

Lansing—The State Highway Department has completed so far this year more miles of road than were constructed all of last year. It has laid more hard surfaced road by 32 per cent than was placed last season. Before the summer is over the highway department will have completed the biggest road building program in the history of the state. The total Federal aid mileage this year is 69.0 miles; trunk line, 24.0 miles, and assessment district, 53.2 miles. A grand total of 363 miles of highway, last year 345 miles of road was laid.

DETROITERS LISTED AS MAFIA VICTIMS

SICILIAN CONFESSES MOST OF BAND'S KILLINGS WERE IN AUTO CITY.

BODIES ARE SECRETLY BURIED

Detroit Officer Investigates Charge That Slain Men Were Interred Near 7-Mile Road.

Detroit—Charges that Sicilian gunmen paid by wealthy Sicilians and gang leaders had slain many Detroit men within the last 10 years and in as many as a dozen instances buried the bodies in farm land in the neighborhood of Grosse Pointe and Seven-Mile Road without the knowledge of authorities, were made last week to James Dowd, deputy sheriff and former detective lieutenant by a Sicilian whose name was withheld.

The man visited Mr. Dowd following publication of dispatches giving the confession in New York last week of Bertolo Fontano, alleged gangster, who takes responsibility, according to police, for one slaying and charges that the Black Hand, of which he was a forced member, killed nine Italians in Detroit and a large number in other cities.

"Farm land in the neighborhood of Seven-Mile Road and Grosse Pointe is known to us as the 'burying ground of the Black Hand.' There is more than one man buried there who disappeared and about whom the police know nothing," the Sicilian told Mr. Dowd.

Bert McPherson, detective lieutenant in charge of the Black Hand Squad here, will investigate the charges and an attempt will be made to locate some of the bodies.

Several times within the last few years farmers have stumbled on bodies of slain Sicilians. One was found buried near a fence with a dagger between his ribs, his face slashed so he could not be recognized.

The prohibition law, bone of contention among American factions, is linked with the Mafia killings throughout the United States in the confession of Fontano. Fontano, arrested with seven others, said he was part of the world-wide organization which is devoting itself to the rum-running business in the United States.

Detroit has seen in the last five years 70 murders of Sicilians, some of them wealthy men, and in that time only one man was sent to prison—and he was released following a new trial.

The brothers and sisters and parents of the slain feudist, by tribal law recognize not American law and refuse to divulge information which might lead to the conviction of the murderer. His punishment is left to members of his race.

Fontano also declared that the organization has a fund of \$500,000 and perfect working machinery in the United States to defend members caught by the police.

TRIPLE PACIFIC PLEDGE URGED

Lloyd George Would Have U. S. As Part of Japan Pact.

London—"If the alliance with Japan could be merged into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on all the problems of the Pacific, that would be a great event and it would be a guaranty for the peace of the world."

Thus spoke Premier Lloyd George before the House of Commons, outlining the work of the recent conference on the Imperial premier on the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The premier declared that Great Britain was indebted to Japan for aid during the World War and that recognition of the service was proper, and at the same time preserve a spirit of fraternity with the United States.

RUSH FOOD TO STARVING RUSSIA

Soviet Government Accepts Conditions Laid Down By United States.

Washington—A satisfactory agreement has been reached with the soviet authorities at Riga under which the American relief administration immediately began to fight famine among the children of Russia. Secretary Hoover has announced. The agreement provides for the safeguarding of the lives of the relief workers and insuring control of the food supplies.

The New York office of the administration has already prepared vessels to rush supplies to Danzig for trans-shipment into Russia. It is expected that the supplies will be the same as those used for relief work in Austria and Poland.

Cruise World in 98 Foot Yacht.

New York—Albert Y. Goewen of Chicago has started on a cruise around the world in a 98-foot power yacht, built here especially for the trip. The yacht has two 500 horse power engines, and tanks for 3,500 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to take her 4,000 miles. The 18-month cruise will take the party to the South Sea Islands, China, the Philippines and Africa. The prime purpose of the trip is to explore the rivers of the South Sea Islands.

Army Planes For Mail Service.

Washington—Six remodeled army aeroplanes which will carry double the amount of mail carried in the DH type machines now in use will soon be placed in operation on the transcontinental air mail route between New York and San Francisco, the Air Mail Service announced. The planes will carry 800 pounds of mail or 32,000 letters with no additional cost in fuel or pilots, and were remodeled at a cost of \$3,000, the cost of new machines would have been \$15,000 each.

Carries 45 Caliber Gun to Protect Dollar Bill

Detroit—Convinced that Detroit was a wicked city and determined to protect the dollar bill in his pocket, Kenneth Martin, 17 years old, stepped off a Grand Rapids train last week with a .45-caliber revolver nearly as large as himself strapped to his belt. He ran afoul of Patrolman Luther Hamilton, of Scotten Station, however, and was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Martin was sent to the Juvenile Detention Home. Two youths with him were not held. The prisoner told Lieut. William Fitzpatrick he came here to find work and was going to take no chances with bandits.

CANADA RUM IMPORTS CHECKED

U. S. Officials, State Troopers and Police Watch Shores of River.

Detroit—United States customs officials here are throwing the entire strength of their organization against liquor smuggling from Canada. They have stationed agents at secret points along the river to check up on liquor boats en route from Canada.

A number of state troopers are also at work to stop the flow of beer and liquor into down river points.

The present carnival of rum running was started by Magistrate Gundy's decision in a recent case, at Windsor, Ontario, that officials could not interfere with shipments of beer from Canada to the United States.

Pending the decision of cases in New York and Detroit, and a final judicial interpretation of the matter of rum shipments from a foreign point passing over the United States en route to a foreign destination, orders have been issued by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, instructing customs agents not to tamper with such shipments.

FRIDAY EXCEPTS M. A. C. POST

New College Executive Will Assume His Duties January 1.

Lansing—Professor David Friday of the University of Michigan was elected president of the Michigan Agricultural college at the meeting last week of the state board of agriculture and will assume his duties January 1. The salary of President-elect Friday will be \$12,000 a year.

Professor Friday has been connected with the economics department of the University of Michigan for several years.

President Keadie will retire September 1 but will probably accept one of the important places on its faculty. The board has arranged with Professor Shaw to remain in charge until the new president takes the office.

CITIZENS' PHONE RATES RAISED

Commission Authorizes Increase Averaging About 15 Per Cent.

Lansing—Telephone rates in all exchanges of the Citizens' Telephone company, except in Grand Rapids, were increased by an order of the state public utilities commission issued August 19. The average increase is 15 per cent and the new rates are effective October 1.

The company had asked that its rates be increased to the level of the Michigan Telephone company, which would have meant a raise of about 25 per cent, but the request was denied.

C. B. WARREN LEAVES FOR JAPAN

New Ambassador to Take Up His New Work in the Orient.

Detroit—Charles B. Warren of this city, who was appointed recently by President Harding as ambassador to Japan, left here August 25 for San Francisco from where he will sail on August 31 for the Orient where he will take up his new work.

Accompanying Mr. Warren to Tokyo were Mrs. Warren and their three sons, also an American tutor for the Warren children.

RATE HEARING SET FOR SEPT. 2

Sell Telephone Company Rates in Detroit May Be Reduced.

Lansing—The public utilities commission, acting on its own motion, has issued an order requiring the Michigan State Telephone company to appear September 2, to show cause why its rates in the city of Detroit should not be reduced.

Under this order, the whole question of rates and service in Detroit will be reopened.

"Peace Portal" to Be Dedicated.

Blaine, Wash.—Dedication of a huge "Peace Portal," built across the boundary line between Canada and the United States here will take place September 6. The portal was built to commemorate the century or more of peace between Canada and the United States. The dedication will be attended by representatives of the Canadian, French and American governments, as well as by hundreds of residents of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest.

Officers Destroy Moonshine Village.

Savannah, Ga.—A moonshine village, located on a canal deep in a swamp along the Ogeechee river, was recently destroyed by prohibition officers. Inhabitants of the village fled into the swamp. The village had every appearance of having been in existence for at least a year, the raiders said. Ten big stills were in operation along the canal banks. There were 211 fermenters, 1,500 gallons of "beer" made of blackstrap and meal, 55 10-gallon kegs of whiskey.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Third Set of Twins Born to Couple.

Hope, Ind.—The third set of twins has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Lagow of Hope. The mother is only 30 years old. The couple have 11 children.

Prison Films Shown At Fairs.

Lansing—Three reels comprising 3,000 feet of film picturing the activities of the Michigan State prison at Jackson, are being shown at county fairs throughout the state.

Farmer Killed By Hay Tedder.

Griggstown, N. Y.—Jacob Drake, a 65-year-old farmer, was killed while at work in his hay field, when he was caught in a tedder. The forks of the machine pierced his body, killing him instantly.

Detroit May Have Community Markets

Detroit—Organization of a system of community markets is being considered by the Detroit Board of Commerce. The agricultural division of the board has begun an investigation of the subject.

Harding Signs Packer Control Bill.

Washington—The bill providing for Federal regulation of the meat packing industry has been signed by President Harding. Under the law, the secretary of agriculture is given broad powers of control and supervision of the industry.

Lash For Wife Beaters Restored.

Rockville, Md.—Public whipping as a punishment for wife beating was restored here when Judge Viet ordered Sheriff Nicholson to lay a dozen lashes on the bare backs of Frank Williams and Clem Green, colored, both found guilty of wife beating.

U. S. Has 5,735,000 Unemployed.

Washington—There are 5,735,000 persons out of work in the United States, according to official estimates submitted by Secretary of Labor Davis to the senate in response to a senate resolution requesting information regarding unemployment.

I. C. C. Upholds Ford Rail Rate Cut.

Washington—Warrants for suspension of reductions of rates, proposed by Henry Ford on his Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad on coal between Ironton, O., and Detroit by way of the Ohio river, has been denied by the interstate commerce commission.

Soviet Denationalize Real Estate.

Riga.—The denationalization of real estate in soviet Russia, through a decree authorizing former owners or other persons to buy houses and land from the government, is announced in a Moscow dispatch to the Rosta agency, the official soviet news disseminator.

White Smoke Screen New Invention.

Baltimore, Md.—A white smoke screen, denser and more impenetrable to vision than any smoke screen yet invented, has been demonstrated at Camp Meade for the members of the reserve officers' training camp. It is a new invention, the secret of which is being guarded closely by chemists and army officers directing its use.

Writes Death Message But Is Saved.

Bayfield, Wis.—K. L. Shiras, a Canadian, spending the Summer here, was marooned for 36 hours in a stony, wave-beaten cave at Squaw Bay Point, one of the most desolate on Lake Superior. He was brought here by fishermen who found him clinging to his desolate haven exhausted. Prepared for death, Shiras had scratched a farewell message into the rocks with a sharp piece of sandstone.

Horse's Wooden Leg Worth \$10,000.

Hammond, Ind.—Jacob Diamond, a peddler, has filed suit in superior court for \$10,000 damages against an autoist who ran into Diamond's three-legged horse and broke its wooden leg. The suit alleges the animal was "bruised and humiliated" to that extent. The horse, which has worn the wooden leg for five years, has had a troubled career. On one occasion the leg caught fire and the fire department was called.

U. S. to Lease Ships on Tonnage Basis

Washington, D. C.—Decision to substitute a "bare boat" charter for the system under which practically all shipping board vessels are operated, is announced by Chairman Lasker. Instead of the boats being turned over to operators on a 5 per cent commission basis, it is the board's intention to adopt a uniform charter under which its vessels will be leased on a tonnage basis, the lessee assuming the risks of profit or loss.

Breaks Own Leg Lifting Too Hard.

Berkeley, Calif.—The case of a man who is strong enough to break his own leg came to the attention of the police here a few days ago in a report from the Berkeley Emergency Hospital that G. A. Gannetti, a factory employe, had been treated for a fractured leg. According to the report, Gannetti was heaving on the handle of a jack, lifting upward. He lifted so hard that his right leg could not stand the strain, and snapped just above the ankle.

"Where's the Liquor?" Asks Att'y Gen.

Washington.—Attorney General Daugherty has started an investigation to find what becomes of liquor seized by government officials. In reviewing many prohibition cases which come to his desk, Mr. Daugherty said he had begun to wonder what became of the vast quantities of alcoholic beverages seized by the government in the prosecution of bootleggers. Seized liquors, Mr. Daugherty said, could be disposed of for non-beverages purposes to hospitals.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE MARBLE FAUN

By NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

Condensation by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham

FOUR individuals were standing in the sculpture gallery of the capitol at Rome. Three of them were artists, and they had been simultaneously struck by a resemblance between one of the antique statues and a young Italian, the fourth member of their party.

"You must confess, Kenyon," said a dark-eyed young woman, whom her friends called Miriam, "that you never chiseled out of the marble a more vivid likeness than this. Our friend, Donatello, is the very Faun of Praxiteles. Is it not true, Hilda?"

"Not quite—almost—yes, I really think so," replied Hilda, a slender New England girl, whose perception of form was singularly clear.

"Donatello," said Miriam, "you are a veritable Faun. Shake aside those brown curls and let us see whether this resemblance includes furry ears."

"No, no! dearest Signorina," answered Donatello, "you must take my ears for granted," and he lightly tripped beyond the reach of her extended hand, only a moment later to come close to her and look into her face with appealing affection.

"You have bewitched the poor lad," said the sculptor laughing. "That is a way of yours. I see another of your followers behind you pillar, and his presence has aroused Donatello's wrath."

They had emerged from the palace, and there, partly concealed by a pillar in the portico, stood the wild figure of a bearded man. "Miriam," whispered Hilda, "it is your model."

Miriam's model, as Hilda called him, had suddenly appeared a few weeks previously when the four friends were visiting one of the Catacombs. In the depths of the earth, amid the labyrinth of passageways, Miriam had been lost. Guided by the shouts of the others she had finally reappeared accompanied by this strange and uncouth creature. And from that time on he continued constantly to haunt her footsteps, disappearing perhaps for days only to return and glide like a shadow into her life. What hold he had on her or she on him remained unknown, enhancing the mystery, already deep, which hung about this beautiful woman.

One of Miriam's friends took the matter sadly to heart. This was the latter-hearted, faun-like Italian count, who seemed such a child of nature. He cherished against the mysterious stranger one of those instinctive antipathies which the lower animals sometimes display.

In the Medic Garden the unwelcome creature had appeared among the trees just as Donatello was declaring his love for Miriam. "I hate him," muttered Donatello as he caught sight of the sinister figure. "Be satisfied, I hate him, too," said Miriam. Whereupon Donatello had offered to clutch him by the throat, that they might be rid of him forever; and the woman had difficulty in restraining the gentle youth, whose hitherto high-hearted nature seemed suddenly suffused with rage.

But it was otherwise a few nights later on a moonlight ramble that a company of artists were enjoying among the ruins of old Rome.

The four friends were of the party, which, after visiting many places, climbed the Capitoline hill and stood on the Targian rock. It was bordered by a low parapet. They all bent over the railing and looked down. Miriam and Donatello stood together gazing into the moonlight depths. They were so absorbed with the scene and with each other that they did not notice the departure of their friends. Hilda had gone off with Kenyon, who had drawn her quietly away, and the others had departed in twos and threes, leaving Miriam behind alone with the Italian. But not entirely alone. Hilda had gone but a short way with the sculptor when she missed her friend and turned back. She reached the paved courtyard with the parapet just in time to witness unnoticed a tragic scene. Out of the shadows the familiar figure of Miriam's persecutor had appeared and approached her. There was a struggle beginning and ending in one breathless instant. Along with it was a loud, fearful cry which quivered upward toward the air and sank quivering downward to the earth. Then a silence! Poor Hilda saw the whole quick passage of a deed which took but that little time to grave itself in the eternal adamant. She turned and fled unseen, and the lovers were indeed alone.

"What have you done?" said Miriam in a horror-stricken whisper. "I did what ought to be done to a traitor," Donatello replied; "what your eyes bade me do as I held the wretch over the precipice."

The last words struck Miriam like a bullet. Had her eyes indeed provoked, or assented to this deed? She had not known it. But, alas! thinking back she could not deny that a wild joy had flamed up in her heart when she saw

To Clean Brass Articles.

Do not throw away squeezed lemons; use them for cleaning brasses and dish covers. Put a pinch of whitening on the article to be cleaned, and rub it in well, using the lemon as a sponge. You will be surprised to see how much dirt you can remove in a very short time and with little trouble. Brasses cleaned in this way keep clean longer than when done with ordinary polish.

Day of the Penny Gone.

Coralle had often gone on numerous errands for me, charging a penny for each trip. I had not had so many errands for her of late and the tiny miss does not earn so many pennies. Today I asked her to go uptown for me, and in a hesitating manner she informed me, "I will have to charge you 2 cents instead of 1, 'cause I can't buy anything little girl want with one penny."—Exchange.

her persecutor in mortal peril. Yes, Donatello had been the hand; but hers had been the look, except for which the hand had not been lifted. She turned to her fellow-criminal, the youth so lately innocent, whom she had drawn into her doom, and pressed him close, close to her bosom, with a clinging embrace that brought their hearts together. "Yes, Donatello, you speak the truth," said she. "My heart consented. The deed knits us together like the coil of a serpent." They threw one glance at the heap of death below to assure themselves that it was not all a dream—then turned from the fatal precipice and made their way back into the city arm in arm and heart in heart.

An agreement had been entered into before the moonlight tragedy had taken place that the four friends should meet next morning in the church of the Capuchins to study together Guido's famous picture of St. Michael and Satan. Thither at the hour agreed upon Miriam and Donatello turned their steps. Conscious of secret guilt, they were the more anxious to keep a casual engagement.

But, when they drew near the church, Kenyon alone was waiting for them. Hilda had promised to be of the party, but she was not there. The three pushed back the heavy curtains and entered the nave, only to have their gaze arrested at

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service)

IS LEGION LEADER IN PARIS

Famous New Orleans Ace Heads American Volunteers of French Foreign Organization.

Edgar John Boulligny of New Orleans, famous Ace of the Lafayette Escadrille and scion of an old French family, has been chosen to head an association of veterans organized at Paris and called "American Volunteers of the French Foreign Legion." When Germany announced its intention of meeting

"all comers," Boulligny was one of the first Americans to volunteer his services for France and was decorated four times for bravery with the eagle. He is a member of Alvin C. Vanderbilt post, American Legion.

Boulligny first served with the Second regiment of the French Foreign Legion. When transferred to the Lafayette flyers, his intrepid nature, nevering over the enemy lines, eagerness to engage any plane bearing the maltese cross, contributed many of the thrilling chapters which comprise the history of that heroic group. He was transferred to the American air forces when this country entered the fight and became an ace. He also secured numerous remarkable photographs, among them being one of enemy shells bursting over the Rheims cathedral during the first bombardment of this historic structure.

The organization of which Boulligny is president, includes American volunteers who enlisted in the early days of the war, while their country was still neutral, and is intended to include "the bonafide American citizens who served honorably at the front with the Legion for the purpose of keeping fresh the memory of fallen comrades and furthering friendship among those surviving."

BUSY FOR THE LEGION CAUSE

Head of Washington Woman's Auxiliary Says Workers Will Not Be Found Wanting.

Mrs. John H. Neely has been chosen head of the Washington State Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Born in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Neely later moved to the state of Washington where she has been active in club work of Spokane and the entire state. She is in addition to being president of the state Legion auxiliary, head of the strong National Guard auxiliary, the mother organization and president of St. John's guild. She is the mother of five children, four sons and a daughter. One son fought with the Ninety-first division, A. E. F. Another was with the Tenth third engineers, A. E. F. A third was an aviation instructor at Kelly Field, Texas, and Isador, France. The youngest fought with the embattled Second division, A. E. F.

"My work in the auxiliary will be a legacy from our beloved sons who, sleeping in the sacred soil of France, have passed it on to the women of the American Legion," said Mrs. Neely. "It belongs to us by this blood. It means a pledge of service to the service men in the name of those they left behind. In the holding of their legacy, God helping, we will not be found wanting."

IS LEGION LEADER IN SOUTH

Florida National Committeeman Is One of the Most Active Workers in the State.

Dr. David Forster, of New Smyrna, Fla., who has been re-elected national committeeman of the American Legion from Florida, is one of the Legion's leaders in the South. He has been a national committeeman since the first convention in 1919. Doctor Forster is resident surgeon of the Forster sanitarium at New Smyrna. He was born October 24, 1870, at Fayette, Mo. He received his early education there and his medical training at St. Louis, later doing postgraduate surgery in large hospitals in the United States and in Europe. He was organizer and first chief physician of the St. Louis Maternity hospital at St. Louis, Mo. He served in the medical corps during the war.

At the Cafe de la Paix. Private Boob-Well, there's one thing an M. P. can't arrest and that's the flight of time. Private Knut-Lund, I saw one come in this very joint and stop a few hours.—American Legion Weekly.

Not a Thrill. "I hear you've got a new baby at your house." Mrs. Wiggs (mother of thirteen, wearily): "Tie nothing new."—American Legion Weekly.

LEGION MEN VISIT FRANCE

American Party on Tour of Former Battle Sectors; at Filire Monument Dedication.

The new "A. E. F." is in France—on a mission much unlike that of the A. E. F. of 1917-1918. The new forces are only 250 strong. They comprise members of the American Legion who are touring the former battle sectors this summer as guests of the French government.

Every state and every branch of service is represented in the peaceful new A. E. F. They sailed from New York on the George Washington. There was a noisy "bon voyage" at the docks as the former presidential ship started on its course. Flags of the United States and the American Legion flew from the mast.

Commanding or rather heading the pilgrimage was John G. Emery, the Legion's national commander. Former commanders Franklin D. Oiler and Henry D. Lindsey were present.

Arriving at Le Havre, the citizen expedition was received with great eclat, after which it proceeded to Paris under tow of French officials. From Paris the party set out by special train for Blois to attend the dedication of the Joan of Arc statue presented to the French city by the Joan of Arc committee of New York.

While at Blois, the veterans invaded the old headquarters of the army reclassification board, known better by the doughboys as the "benzene board." Here the Americans staged a businesslike of a benzene hearing during which a score of the pilgrims were "blowed" as they used to say in the days of the fighting A. E. F.

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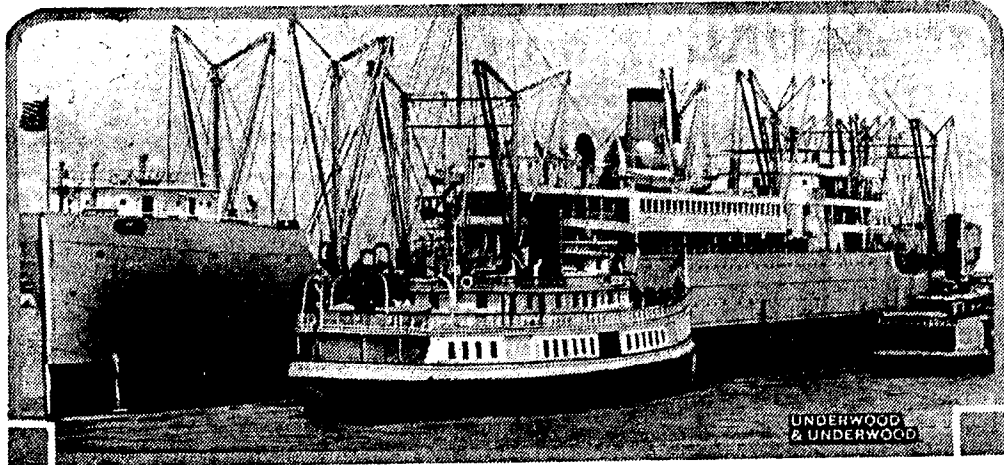
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Expediting the Ocean Mails at New York



Under the eyes of Postmaster General Hays, Postmaster E. M. Morgan of New York, and other high officials, a new method of transferring ocean mails at New York was put into operation. The plan expedites foreign and coastwise mails from 24 to 30 hours. In the past such mails have been held up until the passengers had been landed, frequently meaning delay of a day or more. Under the new system the New York Central railroad will operate special mail boats to which the mails will be delivered as soon as the vessels arrive at quarantine. The mail boats will rush the matter to the New York post office and to outgoing trains.

SHOPLIFTING DEVICE



When two women were arrested in a Chicago store for shoplifting the other day, it was found that they were provided with a device that was new to the police. It was an innocent-looking box wrapped in paper, and its bottom was fitted with a spring trapdoor, through which stolen articles were pushed. At the time it contained \$300 worth of wearing apparel.

SMALLEST DOG IN SHOW



"Little Vamp," owned by Mrs. Charles B. Williams of Whitestone, L. I., was adjudged the smallest dog at the Long Branch dog show. Mary Louise Fortune of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was put "Little Vamp" in her purse.

Do Not Fear Trees

I don't think that anybody (boy or girl) who has the knowledge of trees required by the test for the merit badge in forestry will ever be afraid to be alone in the woods at night, or at any other time, once you know what the leaves will do, and what makes them grow and how the sap runs and why, for as much of that "why" as is known, and how the wood tissue is formed, and how the roots work, and what the tree does in winter, when you know such things about trees, you should never again be lonesome in the woods. For, though all these are merely scientific facts, they will make the trees real living things to you, and then you will begin to understand what is meant when one speaks of the trees "whispering" and of the leaves "chattering their hands."—George Gladden in Boys' Life.

Recognition

"The boss on me, your honor, this is the first counterfeiting I have ever done."

"You made a remarkably good job of these bills, and I believe in recognizing genius."

"Thanks, your honor."

"Ten years."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Quick Aid Prevents Fire

It is well to keep a small fire-extinguisher convenient to the kitchen as a first aid to possible fire. These extinguishers are of great value when the fire has first started, but are useless after it has made headway. Just as with a first-aid kit, their value lies in their being at your service at a moment's notice.

Which Blow Out Finally

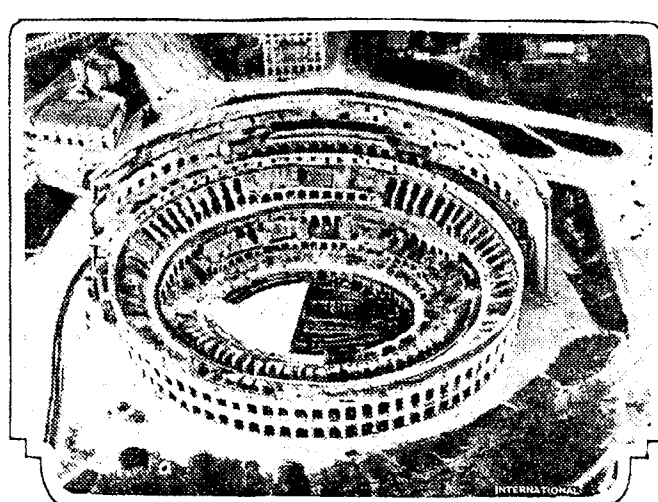
The way of the transgressor is hard, but he can generally afford pneumatic tires.—Boston Transcript.

"Hell's Kitchen" on the Salton Sea



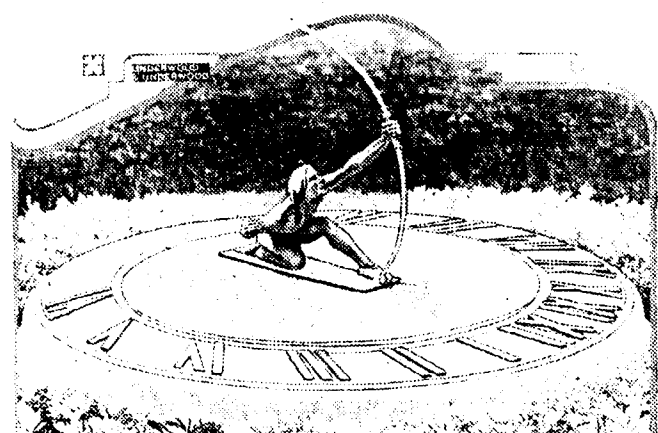
This quaint house is aptly named and decorated, for it stands upon the top of an old volcano and is 200 feet below sea level. It is the dwelling of Capt. Charles E. Davis, who heads the mollet fishing industry of Salton Sea. The Salton sea is the bed of an ancient "marine lake" in Riverside and San Diego counties, California, and is 200 feet below sea level. The breaking through of canal banks of the Colorado river turned it into a fresh-water lake, 600 miles in area. In 1905-06, "Hell's Kitchen" is located on top of an island (once the top of a volcanic mountain) 90 feet high.

Famous Colosseum Seen From the Air



View of the Colosseum from the German dirigible "Bodensee," as she flew over Rome before being turned over to the Italian government.

Flight of Time in Indianapolis



"The Flight of Time," the simulacrum shown above, has just been placed in Garfield park, Indianapolis. The "genius" which casts the time-telling shadow, is a human figure, the bronze statue of a kneeling Indian drawing a bow. It was designed by Mrs. Myra Reynolds Richards.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Since the South African government began reforestation work it has planted 70,731 acres of trees, most of them in the last 15 years.

Hues of humming birds differ in different parts of the world, but those in Arizona are perhaps the most brilliant.

Cost costs only half as much to produce in America as in England.

In Spain the people write on an average fewer than ten letters each year.

About 60,000 is the estimated population of Venice, which is built on between 70 and 80 islets.

About 70 specimens of the extinct great auk are now preserved in museums.

The English Lutheran synod recently denied women equal voting and council rights with the men of the church.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grain

Market undertone generally firm early part of week, but after buying and strong cash market but weakness in course grains unsettled foreign exchange and weakness in domestic market. Heavy influences remainder of week. General liquidation on last day of week resulted in material declines for all grains bringing corn futures down to lowest point at this season of year since 1909. Wheat export sales continued good. Country offerings of wheat were moderate during week, offerings of corn were liberal. In Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat closed at \$1.18; No. 2 hard at \$1.20; No. 2 mixed corn at \$1.10; No. 2 yellow at \$1.08; No. 3 white oats at \$1.00. For the week Chicago Sept. wheat lost 7 3/4¢, closing at \$1.10 1/2; Sept. corn lost 4 3/4¢, closing at \$1.02 3/4; Minneapolis September wheat lost 8 cents, closing at \$1.24 3/4; Kansas City September wheat closed at \$1.06 3/4; Chicago December wheat closed at \$1.17 3/4; December corn at \$1.00; Minneapolis December wheat closed at \$1.22 3/4; Kansas City December wheat closed at \$1.09 1/4.

Hay

Market quiet. Hay receipts at western markets past few days depressed prices as there was practically no shipping demand and arrivals were slightly in excess of local demand. Eastern and southern markets were also weak with demand poor. Quoted August 17th: No. 1 timothy, New York \$30.00; Cincinnati \$21.00; Chicago \$25; Minneapolis \$15; Atlanta \$27; St. Louis \$25; Memphis \$22.50; Minneapolis \$20; Atlanta \$28; Omaha \$16.50; St. Paul \$16; Minneapolis \$15; Chicago \$17; Omaha \$12.

Feed

Demand and production light. Prices of most feeds, particularly of meals, held steady except bran, which was weak. Less alfalfa meal being ground than for several seasons, due to dull eastern demand and small supplies of feed manufacturers. Stocks are fair, movement and receipts light. Quoted August 17th: Bran \$13.25; middlings \$14.50; Minneapolis \$10; alfalfa meal \$10; Kansas City \$16 per cent cotton seed meal \$30; Atlanta \$22; Memphis, linseed meal \$30; Minneapolis, white hominy feed \$24 1/2; St. Louis, gluten feed \$30 1/2; Chicago, \$29 1/2.

Dairy Products

Butter markets weak following unsettled feeling past week. Certain advances in all markets were made but with decline on August 17th and 18th prices are from 1 to 1 1/2¢ below a week ago. Temporary firmness marked trading on one or two days because of fairly heavy buying but as dealers' stocks are again ample for immediate needs demand was slight at close of week. New York, western prices Aug. 16: New York 12-12 1/2¢; Philadelphia 13; Boston 12 1/2-12 3/4¢; Chicago 39 cents.

Fruits and Vegetables

Increased potato supplies from New Jersey shipping sections checked moderately advancing prices in eastern markets. New Jersey sacked Irish Cobblers declined 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds, during the week, closing \$15.00. Demand and movement are reported improving at New Jersey shipping points. Sacked potatoes ranged \$12.50 to \$16.00. In New York, early Ohio closed \$3.00. In Kansas City, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Chicago, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In St. Louis, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Minneapolis, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Atlanta, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Memphis, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Philadelphia, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Boston, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Chicago, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In St. Louis, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Minneapolis, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Atlanta, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Memphis, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Philadelphia, early Ohio closed \$2.50. In Boston, early Ohio closed \$2.50. 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WHEN?
Sept. 1-2-3

FRANK'S NEW STORE

WHERE?
Grayling

Fall

WHAT FRANK SAYS:

"It is not what I say that causes you to head for this store on this special date and occasion, but what I do and how it is done."

opening

In the first place with my New Store and stock bought at the low cash market prices having visited the market, I am prepared to give you one and all the benefit of being wide awake and give you the special benefit of my good judgement in knowing what to buy and above all when to buy it.

So considering the above advantages look at the quantities in this add and compare if you wish. The short time I was in the markets, I learned a good many things—one thousand and one wonderful values in this store. Don't miss it. Everyone.

Ladies' Union Suits,
69c, now 48c

Pink Crepe Bloomers,
all sizes
48c, 69c, 98c.

Nightgowns, pink and
white, patterned
85c, 95c and \$1.00

White Petticoats
89c and \$1.25.

Morning Caps
35c, 50c and 75c

Brooms
50c and 69c.

Ladies' Silk Gloves,
short and long, white,
brown, grey and black.
Lately reduced.

Hairpins, 3 bunches
for 5c.

Mercerized poplin, in
green, blue, rose,
brown, pink and
buff, only 30c

Arm bands, Children's
garters, safty pins,
handkerchiefs, Men's
and Ladies' hose at
15, 18, 20, 25c and up.

Ladies' New Fall and
Winter Hats at
\$1.69 to \$7.45.

Stationery, pink and
white and blue and
white at
25c a box.

Men's Blue Shirts, two
pockets, only
89c.

Men's Heavy wool
socks, mixed wool
25c and 39c

Turkish Towels, blue
boarded for
25c each.

Huck Towels, per pair
17c or 30c.

Matches, 6 boxes for
25c.

Ladies' pink vests, 85c
value, only 50c

Ladies' Aprons
98c to \$1.25.

Men's Suspenders, one
year's guarantee for
75c.

Heavy Suspenders
49c.

MEN'S TIES.

Think of buying a beautiful tie at the old time
price 25c, 36c, 48c, and 75c

Men's Fall Underwear to be shown on these spe-
cial days, in flat ribbed; it will come so near the price of
1914 that you will be pleased to buy.

LADIES' SHOES

Brown, high top lace
Shoes \$6.00

Brown, lace cuban heel
Shoes \$3.69

Brown Oxfords
\$3.69.

Leather Morning Slip-
pers, one strap, color
black \$1.85

Gingham 15c

Best quality Percale
19c.

Dark 20c

LADIES' DRESSES.

Serges, Tricotines, Jerseys and Velours, Embroid-
ered, Braided and Beaded. \$16.50 to \$36.00

LADIES' COATS.

Salt's Black Peco Seal Silk Plush. \$19.85 and up.
Polo Coating, large cape collars, wrap effect, all
wool velour \$16.85
Elaborately embroidered cape collars, finished with
tassels. All wool fine quality Bolivia wrap effects with
Braid trimmings will be open for your inspection.

Ladies' Georgette and Crepe de chene Waists,
smartest styles, beaded embroidered and braided mo-
hawk, navy, green, brown, buff, flesh and tomato red.
Ladies' Tuxedo style Sweaters, only \$7.45
Slip over Sweaters \$4.95

These three days of showing will be to your ad-
vantage. Goods laid away and payments, if necessary.
Cash and low price is what's going to make this store
the talk of the surrounding country.

Remember the date the time and the place.
Mothers! here's the chance to select your suit before
school starts. \$7.85, think of it pretty near the old
price— isn't it?

Measures taken on men's suits at this store, daily,
special on these three days. Men's ready to wear
\$18.85 in brown Serges. Also the heavy blue serges at
\$25.00, real \$35.00 values.

Peggy Romper cloth
only 22c.

Hemstitched Pillow
Slips, 29c each.

HATS.

Velvets.

Velours.

Feather.

Beaver.

All colors.

MEN'S CAPS.

Newest style and color
\$1.00 to \$3.00.

Men's Oxfords, \$7.00
values for \$4.98.

Frank Dreese
The New Store on Cedar St.

POULTRY SUGGESTIONS FOR
LATE AUGUST.

Market the surplus cockerels this
month, either as broilers, fryers, or
roasters, as soon as they are large
enough.

Cull and market all hens molting
to any great extent this month. Af-
ter molting begins egg production
stops, and the hen is carried at a loss.
Early molters are not worth carry-
ing for another year. The Depart-

ment of Agriculture advises against
keeping them.

Keep the young stock growing by
liberal feeding.

Put nests in the houses occupied by
the pullets. A few may begin to lay,
and eggs laid on the floor are likely
to get broken and lead to the habit of
egg eating.

Figure on seedling down any poul-
try yards or runs not in permanent
sod. Rye, winter oats, and winter
wheat are good crops for poultry
yards.

SAME OLD STORY BUT A GOOD
ONE.

Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo.,
relates and experience, the like of
which has happened in almost every
neighborhood in this country, and has
been told and related by thousands
of others, as follows: "I used a bot-
tle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-
rhoea Remedy about nine years ago
and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I
had another attack of the same
complaint three or four years ago and
a few doses of this remedy cured me.
I have recommended it to dozens of
people since I first used it and shall
continue to do so for I know it is a
quick and positive cure for bowel
troubles." Advertisement.

HUNGER, THE BEST SAUCE.

Sauce is used to create an appetite
or relish for the food. The right

way is to look to your digestion.
When you have good digestion you
are certain to relish your food.
Chamberlain's Tablets improve the
digestion, create a healthy appetite
and cause a gentle movement of the
bowels. Advertisement.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly
inflamed by constitutional conditions
requires constitutional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and
acts upon the blood on the mucous sur-
faces of the system thereby destroying
the foundation of the disease, giving the
patient strength by building up the sys-
tem and restoring nature to doing its
work. The proprietors have so much
faith in the curative power of Hall's
Catarrh Medicine that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails
to cure. For full particulars address
J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,
Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.



One Quality-One Price

Firestone
Again Reduces Price

Extra Size 30x3 1/2 \$16.65

Now \$13.95

Firestone first made the low price
of \$13.95 on the Standard Non-Skid,
May 2. Unusual purchasing power
through big volume of business, and
the great efficiency of its \$7,000,000
Plant No. 2, manufacturing exclu-
sively 30x3 1/2 size, made this possible.
Now, the production of the Extra-
Size 30x3 1/2 tire has been transferred

to Plant No. 2. This permits the
price reduction on this tire from
\$16.65 to \$13.95. No such value has
ever before been offered tire users.
If your dealer hasn't the Extra-
Size in stock ask for our Stand-
ard Non-Skid type at the same
price. You will still be getting an
unusual tire value.

Cords That Don't Blow Out

You feel secure on Firestone Cords.
Because Firestone Cords don't blow
out. Your repair man will tell you
he hasn't seen a blowout this past

year—10,000, 15,000 and 20,000
miles, and the tires still going
strong. See your Firestone dealer
today. Name below.

Firestone Cord Tires are being sold at lowest prices in cord
tire history: 30x3 1/2—\$24.50 32x4—\$46.30 34x4 1/2—\$54.90

HANS R. NELSON

FREDERIC BREEZES.

A Mr. Hummel and wife of Moc-
cason, Montana, who came here a
week ago have bought the John Par-
son farm East of Frederic.

A wedding in town makes the
young fry glad. An old shot gun, an
old saw and a few tin pans gains
them a treat. Miss Andora Parsons
was quietly married by Elder Ter-
hune last week.

Grandma Barber is very poorly,
she being in her 88th year. But she
still likes to go after blackberries.

A number of Fredericites drove to
Black River Sunday for a picnic. A
long way to go to eat chicken.

Consolidation of schools failed in
this township.

Mr. Payne, the professor was on
our streets this week getting ready
for school work.

Robert Laing and daughter are here
visiting at the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Albert Lewis.

Harry Leaman has moved into his
new house.

Mrs. Dr. Leighton is learning to
master the art of driving her new
car under the tuition of Norman
Fisher.

Frost last Sunday morning. The
moon was responsible for the preser-
vation of the field products.

Harry Horton rides in a car now,
having bought one.

Mrs. Laura Wallace has opened up
a restaurant in the building where
Mrs. McDermid kept one for so
many years.

A man nurse has been found to
take care of Mr. Fox who needs con-
stant care.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and Mrs.
Lewis have spent the last week vis-
iting with the latter's daughter, Mrs.
Rose Hays, sister of Mrs. Harvey at
Walloon Lake.

Mr. William Terhune is visiting at
Conference and Sandusky.

Last Sunday was a very quiet day
in our Burg. Nothing stirring going
on. The unsteady ones had their
time Saturday night.

RIVERVIEW NEWS.

Grant Thompson of St. Helen was
a visitor in our town Thursday.

Mrs. John Counaw is a guest of
her brother Vern.

A. Gibbons has a brother from Ed-
more as his guest.

Mrs. Wm. Weiss and daughters
Clara and Emma and son Willie at-
tended the dance at Lake Margrethe.

We have a new neighbor occupy-
ing the Barnhart house. Lee Justin
by name.

Miss Doris McLeod has applied for
the Riverview School.

Mrs. Anna Carr and two children
of Detroit spent the week with Mrs.
Bromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison and little
daughter of Alma have been occu-
pying the Alma Fish and Gun club
house.

Quite a family reunion was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-
cott for the past two weeks, when
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Saginaw, sis-
ter of Mrs. Wilcott with their daugh-
ter; Mr. and Mrs. Landers and son,
brother of Mrs. Wilcott from Mid-
land; Mr. Landers of Saginaw, fath-
er of Mrs. Wilcott and Mr. and Mrs.
Olyansmith and two children of Sag-
inaw, friends of the family, have been
enjoying good fishing in Lake Mar-
grethe and the Manistee River.

They left vowing to come again
another year. They also mixed busi-
ness with pleasure and all took home
a good supply of blackberries.

Willie Weiss found his horse in the
Beaver Creek settlement, after hunt-
ing for him two weeks.

Chas. Stephens is able to be out
and around again after his illness.

NOTICE.

Department of Conservation for the
State of Michigan.

Lansing, August 20, 1921.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
the following described abandoned
tax lands situated in the county of
Crawford, recently deeded to the
State by the Auditor General under
the provisions of Section 127, Act 206
Public Acts of 1893 and acts amend-
atory thereof, have been withdrawn
from homestead entry under the pro-
visions of Act 141, Public Acts of
1901, examined and appraised and
will be placed in market by offering
them for sale at a Public Auction to
be held at the Court House in the
City of Grayling, on Saturday, the
first day of October, 1921 at one
o'clock in the forenoon at which
time they will become subject to pur-
chase in the manner prescribed by
law.

Deeds issued on the sale of any of
these lands will contain a clause re-
serving to the State of Michigan all
rights in any mineral, coal, oil and
gas found lying on, within or under
the said lands; and, also reserving
to the People of the State of Mich-
igan the rights of ingress and egress
over and across all of said lands lying
along any watercourse or stream.

Department of Conservation.

By JOHN BAIRD,
Director.

Crawford County.

Village of Fredericville.

Block D. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,

12. Dilley's Addition.

Block No. 1. Lot No. 3.

Village of Pere Cheney.

Block No. 3. Lots 1 & 3.

Block No. 16. Lot 1, Lot 3.

Block No. 25. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

7, 8, 9, 10.

Block No. 27. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

6, 7.

Block No. 33. Entire.

Block No. 34. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

7, 8, 9, 10.

Block No. 35. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

7, 8, 9, 10.

Block No. 36. Entire. 8-25-5.

CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

When the bowels are constipated,
become packed with refuse matter,
the lower bowels or large intestines
that is made up largely of germs.
These germs enter the vermiform ap-
pendix and set up inflammation,
which is commonly known as appen-
dicitis. Take Chamberlain's Tablets
when needed and keep your bowels
regular and you have little to fear
from appendicitis. Advertisement.



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of every month.
Hours—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.
1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.
Any information and first Proceed-
ing in connection with this Court will
be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.
GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Ex-
change Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

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Collections promptly attended to. All
accommodations extended that are
consistent with safe and conservative
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Marius Hanson, Cashier.

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C. A. Canfield, D. D. S.

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over Alexander's Law Office on Mich-
igan Avenue.
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271

Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

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